

Los Angeles Times

In Three Parts — 40 Pages
PART I — TELEGRAPH SHEET — 16 PAGES

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1928.

NAVY PLAN IGNORED

Washington to Avoid Topic

What's Geneva Tender to Quietly Dropped as Being Untenable

How to Maintain English Supremacy Detected in Proposal

Will Rogers Remarks:

WASHINGTON, March 25. (Examiner) — Great Britain is asked to sign an agreement limiting tonnage on a basis according to the American government and there is virtually no chance Washington officials will agree. Some reductions in battleship tonnage and armament prior to the scheduled 1931 conference of the Washington treaty party. The British suggestion made Switzerland Geneva that the Washington powers reach an agreement to reduce the tonnage of all ships in the future to twenty-seven years from the size of ships at present. Other nations to which the candidates will be.

WILL ROGERS.

SIXTEEN-DAY TORTURE OF MINER ENDS

Only One Found Alive of Twenty-seven Trapped as Fire Cuts Off Escape

MEXICO CITY, March 25. (UPI)—Special dispatches from Telex to the newspaper Excelsior say that only one miner was found alive of twenty-seven known to have been in the mine when fire broke out and cut off all means of escape.

The sole survivor was found yesterday several hundred feet below the surface, where he had been for sixteen days without food and subsisting only on water, in which he had been submerged. At the hospital to which he was carried, physician expressed the opinion that he will recover, in view of the fact that he was given a medal.

Inspectors who were unable to penetrate the mine earlier because of the flooded conditions, recovered the bodies of the other workers.

Church Vote for Smith Disputed

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (UPI)—Gen. Smith, if nominated as the Democratic candidate for President, cannot expect undivided support from the organized Catholics of the United States, will not be able to command replacements from the U.S. State Department, officials say.

The British government expressed a willingness to work out an arrangement for the reduction of naval and other auxiliary ships in its latest outline of policy to the American conference at which administration officials at a recent conference.

REMARKABLE DURIOUS

One of the wide divergences between the American and English delegations at Geneva, officials said, was the failure of the British admirals of the Royal Navy to insist that the Washington

and other naval powers in the Orient and in America should be compelled to limit their tonnages.

The official view of the English delegation was that the United States will not be able to insist on such limitations.

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BANK AT HOME

**NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE
—IN L.A., IN THE SUBURBS, IN
OTHER CITIES, IN OTHER STATES.**

BANKING-At-Home is the easiest way to do your banking. The free Courtesy-Kit of the Union Bank makes banking and correspondence a pleasure. No banking hours, no holidays—bank when you feel like it. Send us this advertisement with your name and address and we'll send you full details and tell you how to get a free Union Bank Courtesy-Kit.

Courtesy-Kits Are Given Banking-At-Home Depositors. Only. \$3 Open This Account and Brings You A Courtesy-Kit Free.

—We Have No Branches—

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
Eighth & Hill Streets - Los Angeles
CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$1,000,000
"The Bank of Personal Services."

**Attractive
3 Room Suites \$65**
others from
\$50 to \$100
per Month
Partitions Included
One of Los Angeles' finest
and most conveniently located
Office Buildings

SEE LOUIS T. CLARK
Subway Terminal Bldg.
HILL STREET Just North of 5th

The MC CALLUM SPRING STYLE

Openings
March 26 to April 7

CLOSE upon the heels of the first swallow comes the spring hosiery event of the fashionable world. For a McCallum opening means just this. Upon these showings, in good shops everywhere, smart women base their hosiery selections for the season. Throughout the land, shops will display the new McCallum creations, and each number—reflecting Paris in its studied styling and color—is destined for quick leadership in the hosiery mode.

Exquisite as a springtime mist are the new chiffon McCallums. Some are topped with a French picot edge.
\$1.95 to \$4.50

STAUNCH friends—McCallum service weights. Some with gather tops of lace, others silk throughout. In every wanted shade and many different styles for sturdy wear. \$1.85 up.

IN THE SHOPS you like best, the new McCallums await the opportunity of proving how perfectly they accord with all your springtime schemes.

McCallum
Silk Hosiery

"YOU JUST KNOW SHE WEARS THEM"

BLOOD FLOWS IN CARINTHIA RIOT

Ten Shot and Many Stabbed in Three-Hour Fight

Socialists and Foes Clash Over Public Speaking

Mayor's Nose Broken and Town Hall Wrecked

VIENNA. March 25. (AP)—Seven hundred adherents of the Socialist Defense League and the Bourgeois Home Defense Force fought for three hours at Feldkirchen, Carinthia, Friday night. Gendarmerie were powerless to stop the riot, which ended only when regular troops intervened.

Ten men were wounded seriously by bullets and many others were stabbed. Altogether forty-three combatants were sent to hospital. One from these the largest hall in town was wrecked and the nose of the Mayor of Feldkirchen was broken.

Authorities fear the battle may be resumed, but are taking steps to keep the factions apart and to prevent reinforcements from either side from going to Feldkirchen. News reports say the fight were suppressed until today.

The Conservative newspapers express hope that the situation will not lead to civil war. Blame for the encounter is attributed to the home-defense force, which invaded a Socialist meeting and tried to expel out-of-town speakers.

The Socialists pointed this attemp to the defense forces resorted to violence. The last extended fight in the hall and the fighting was transferred to the streets.

Both sides summoned reinforcements by telephone and the riot grew in volume as additional factio-

nists arrived. The gendarmes tried to stop the fracas. Three hours later the regulars arrived and scattered the rioters.

CAUSE OF RIOTING IN AUSTRIA UNDISCLOSED

The background of the rioting between the Socialists and Bourgeois elements in Austria is not clear. No recent reports have come from that country that would shed light upon the situation or reveal whether this trouble at Feldkirchen was a local political affair or an outbreak from a nation-wide condition.

There have been sporadic disorders ever since the big political riots last July but seemingly each was an incident itself. The last previous affair occurred on the 5th inst. when Communists stoned Vienna police.

His report shows that the medical work done more is in full gear after the interruptions caused by political disturbances, with the exception of the University Hospital at Nanking, which still is used as a Nationalist barracks.

PERFUME RIGHTS ACQUIRED

BERLIN, March 25. (AP)—American rights for the sale of synthetic perfumes produced by the German Aniline Dye Trust are included in the existing commercial agreement between the Sterling Products Company and the trust, it was learned today.

BRITISH TO BAR OIL WAR FROM INDIA

Government to Prevent Sale of Petroleum There at Bargain Prices

DELHI (India). March 25. (AP)—When the Standard Oil Company of New York recently purchased Soviet oil which the Dutch producers' group asserted rightfully belonged to them, it started an oil war in India which now has reached the government tariff board. It was announced today that an immediate inquiry will be made by the board with a view to protecting Indian petroleum against the results of the price war between the American and Dutch interests.

Imported petroleum has been dumped into India at prices below world parity. The official announcement says that decision to make the inquiry was based on representations from a number of other companies affected by the tactics of the big producers.

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MARCH 26, 1928.—[PART 1.]

5-to-3 Batt.
PLAY CUBS TWICE**POLITICS CLOGS SENATE WHEEL***Campaign Speeches Delay Major Measures**Flood Control and Farm Bills Ready for Action**Boulder Dam Part of Heavy House Calendar***WASHINGTON.** March 25. (P)—Congress will be in a position this week to tackle its big legislative problems, flood control and farm relief, but politics, at least so far as the Senate is concerned, seems destined to receive first consideration.

Two Presidential candidates, Herbert Hoover, a Republican, and Al Smith, Democrat, have been set up as targets for promised speeches in the Senate tomorrow. Senator Neely, a West Virginia Democrat, has given notice he will speak on Hoover's answer to Borah's prohibition questionnaire and Senator Robinson, an Indiana Republican, has announced he will have something further to say about the Jones bill, which is chairman on the New York Relief Committee during the Teapot Dome investigation.

Meanwhile, the Jones compromise flood control bill, which has been held up in the Senate by a few days of conference so as to allow all conflicting views of this legislation, is ready to take its place on the Senate floor. Unless Senator Norbeck of South Dakota is able to get an early vote on his bill to establish minimum standards, leaders expect to dispose of it with the flood measure, which apparently faces a clear road to passage as a result of its compromise complexion.

FLOOD BILL IN THE HOUSE

At the other end of the Capitol the House also expects to receive a flood control bill. Chairman Reid of the House Flood Control Committee, who also has been holding conferences, announced that a modified measure has been perfected and will be reported formally sometime during the week.

But with no disposition of the flood control problem, Congress still has before it farm relief, Boulder Canyon dam, tax reduction, Muscle Shoals and the naval building program, with two-thirds of its present session already gone.

While the House has voted on tax reduction and the naval program and the Senate has completed work on Muscle Shoals, neither House has taken up the farm relief and Boulder Canyon dam measures on the floor. In the Senate, however, other legislative problems are being considered and a host of investigations are being carried forward.

Senate committees during the week will resume inquiries into the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve fund, the timber-cutting strike and the break last fall in the cotton market.

MILLION ISSUE PENDING

The Senate, in addition, has pending the Cousins resolution to have the Senate declare in favor of the resignation of Secretary Mellon, but action on this apparently has been postponed indefinitely. The resolution has been sidetracked deep on

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Los Angeles Times

COLLEGIAN ON 40-MILE SKATE*Long Journey via Rollers Made as Result of \$85 Wager**PRINCETON (N. J.) March 25. (P)—Exclusive—To win a bet of \$85 Henry F. Taylor, Jr., a Princeton University senior, roller skated from Princeton to Morristown, N. J., a distance of forty miles, in seven hours and four minutes, last Thursday.***SPAUULDING ISSUES STATEMENT EXPLAINING ATTITUDE***CONNECTION WITH PROPOSED INQUIRY SET FORTH**NEWSPAPER FINANCING HELD OF PUBLIC CONCERN***SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) March 25. (P)—Denying any ill-will toward Col. Ira G. Copley, publisher of papers at Aurora, Elgin, Joliet, Springfield, Ill., and in California, William Spaulding, Springfield City Commissioner, last night issued a statement explaining "my connection with the proposed investigation of the publication of additional news papers by Col. Copley."***A letter written by Spaulding read**in the Senate recently by Senator Norris of Nebraska, asked an investigation, implying that there is a connection between the publication of additional newspapers by Mr. Copley and public utility power interests.**The asserted relation purported to have existed was denied by Mr. Copley, who responded that "no investigation be made as proposed to the Federal Trade Commission. Such an inquiry has been promised.**In his statement, Mr. Spaulding declares that private utility interests are opposed to the building of Boulder Dam and the sale of power to municipalities of the West, as has been proposed.**"It is in this vicinity," Spauldin-***ILL-WILL DENIED TOWARD COPEL***EASY PLAN TO AID SEAT SALES**LONDON Theater Will Sell Tickets of Admission on Instalment Basis**PRINCETON (N. J.) March 25. (P)—Theater seats on the instalment plan is the latest scheme devised to take care of spectators at the Adelphi Theater. "Clowns in Clover" has been running at that house for months and seats have been in continuous demand.**The management now announces that beginning Easter Monday places can be reserved six weeks in advance and paid for by instalments of a week.**The thousands of readers of the various papers published by the Copley press, he believes, a right to have their social or financial interests lie at the foundation of this great enterprise."**THE KILLED AT CURVE**TRINIDAD (Colo.) March 25. (P)—**Two men were killed and another**seriously injured when their automobile missed a small bridge at Trinidad Curve, about three miles west of here some time early this morning and plunged into a deep ar-**royo.***NICHOLSON FILES****Save Time****NICHOLSON U.S.A.****BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY**
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Reed, Peel, Fibre and Rattan furniture—also colorful Couch Hammocks. Anticipate your Spring needs and BUY NOW—they're new, attractive pieces at lowered prices.

Complete assortment of Juvenile Furniture also on display.

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Studio of Interior Decoration—showing imported and domestic fabrics—of rare loveliness—also Living Room Suites, Cabinets, Hall Chairs, etc. This distinctive furniture is offered at reductions from 10% to 50%.

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One entire floor devoted to a splendid showing of Domestic and Oriental Rugs. The latest patterns and color combinations are here—all priced exceptionally low THIS WEEK.

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MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIFTH AND BROADWAY
Here for the accommodation and benefit of tourists seeking routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain and inland resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondents from all parts of the globe regarding rates, hours of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Details of excursions and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had time to find stores to buy it? Find something you want advertised? The Times has collected a complete directory of "Direct-U" stores scattered about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products. You can get to tell you just where you can buy the thing you want. The Times also gives you the address of the place through this new service—no make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

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\$45.00 DEATH VALLEY \$45.00
For info. and reservations, VA. 7783.
Limousines with courier leave 8 a.m.
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Arrive by train L. A. 8:15, Fri. & Wednesdays.
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American Plan Hotel or Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging \$1.50, up. No 52 tons
water. American Plan Hotel. Water, gas, electric, telephone, laundry, etc. \$1.50.
Accommodation Letters, Friday nights. Look through between Daily States leaving L. A. and Pasadena.
Newspaper, 25¢. Postage, 10¢. Frank B. Schreiber, Mgr.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

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APARTMENT HOTEL (Just Opened)
"Where Life Living is a Pleasure."
Normandie at Seventh
One Block from the Ambassador
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF—115 Rooms
Two to Seven Room Suites
Fully Furnished
Charles F. Shedd, General Manager
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New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
Largest Popular Price Hotel in the West.
Rooms \$1.50 and up. Dishes, STEAK and MAIN STREET.

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\$17.50 ROUND TRIP
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Boat trains leave P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
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NEW YORK
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\$125.00 Tourist
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Telephone for Particulars
MUTUAL 4321.
Tickets: 501 West Fifth St.
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To suit everyone
TIMES WANT ADS.

Plumbers in. Only \$125 per month. lease.
For location, 228 South Olive street. Inquire of the Credit Department, as First and Broadway.

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Business in. Only \$125 per month. lease.
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And at no time did I find any news or criticism of the opinion of any

I took a particular interest in this declaration of freedom for the press and followed it up with many personal inquiries and examinations.

This is what we have the same paper quite often the same item read to be by two different assistants at different times and when they were not together.

And at no time did I find any news or criticism of the opinion of any

PROLETARIAT'S RULE A MYTH

Politicians, Not People, Are Bosses in Russia

Workers Murmur, But Dare Not Openly Protest

Every Newspaper's "Policy" Dictated by Moscow

(This is the eighth of a series of articles in "The Times," in which he presents what he terms his views and had features during a tour of eleven weeks. While The Times does not necessarily agree with him in many of his conclusions and believes him to have been actuated by motives which are not always clear, it nevertheless maintains that the soviet government for the general welfare of the Russian people.

Vago was one of four victorious designers in competition with foreign architects chosen by the League of Nations to design the League's new \$5,000,000 palace at Geneva.

The phrase, the "dictatorship of the proletariat," in Russia is itself a misnomer.

There is a dictatorship of the Communist party in the interests of the proletariat. This party consists of less than 1,000,000 members who rule the rest of Russia. They insist now that it is the workers who are the leaders but that is a pleasant theory only.

The government directed by this Communist party employs labor just as might a capitalist trust. It seeks not only efficiency, but mental loyalty. It is not the workers who get it there is trouble. Let anyone show disloyalty in any way and he loses his job. Not only that, but if he talks, he may go to jail. And so all over Russia you find a kind of terror of the Communists and what they may do in anger as do not do or talk or even think as they do.

MANY COMPLAIN

Speaking German I do, and finding here and there a Russian or foreign-born citizen who could speak a little English, I was not infrequently approached, and especially when it came to running round I was an outlander, a somewhat

and by no means a professional man

or petty trader or even small office holder who whispered that all was not as well with Russia as the Communists would have the world believe.

Most of everything were out-

rageously high salaries could not compare with what things cost, and there was never enough of anything, neither food nor entertainment, nor what you would. The Communists said there was, but why shouldn't they? They had the good jobs, provided themselves cars to ride around in and first-class compartments in trains and hotels wherever they went. And they all wore good clothes—did I notice

any other theories or principles which in any way conflict?

Thus all news from outside Rus-

sia must be either neutral and harmless, having no facts of any kind which could be used to

looked upon as a possible

feud upon Communistic ideals and their workings within the bor-

ders of Russia, or the news must

be of such facts or theories as tend to glorify the principles of Com-

munistism or to discredit those

tend to reflect unfavorably upon

any other theory of government and its workings.

ALL PAINTED ALIKE

Thus all news from anywhere on earth must show that all other governments are really oppressive mechanisms in the hands of capi-

talists, and so constantly being used

to betray and enslave labor; or that

labor itself is oppressed, restless,

and constantly seeking to free it-

self from the shackles of capital-

ism yet with the heel of capital-

ism upon its neck.

Every little strike or labor deci-

sion, favorable or unfavorable, or

any shump or rise in prices unfa-

vorable to the mass, or any fact in

connection with the economy will

be played up as of the greatest

significance in every Russian paper

at the same time that any fact in

connection with the industrial or so-

cial improvement of the workers

Russia will be set forth at length

and with the greatest enthusiasm

and applause.

But never, anywhere, a single

comment that anything is wrong;

no complaint of a lack or error unless

the same chances to be gen-

erally known by hearers and in

process of becoming widely known;

of course, it will be the remedial

process that will be emphasized. To

tell the truth, after the first week

or ten days I found myself either

irritated or bored by this persistent

harping on the bright Com-

munist scene.

FUERILE AND PETTY

From one point of view it was

seemingly very offend and petty, and

from another so officially biased

and dishonest, that I found myself

questioning at times whether any

considerable portion of the Russian

population could really be accept-

ing all this as a true picture of

what was going on either in Rus-

sia or out. It did not seem quite

possible.

And yet when I recalled the pa-

per of any cult or ism anywhere,

their studied misinterpretations

and often downright lies, and the

advice especially in Russia, I could

not keep from concluding that to

a great extent it must be effective,

one of the boldest and yet quick-

est and safest ways of twisting a

public to your way of thinking that

can be done.

No arbitrary dogmatist or reli-

gious anywhere could want any-

thing better for his purpose.

British Fail to Fix Settlement in China Attack

SHANGHAI, March 25 (AP)—It is

officially announced that the ef-

forts of the British Minister, Sir

Miles Lampson, to arrange a set-

tlement growing out of the anti-

British riot of Nov. 12, 1927,

have failed and the

Minister is returning to Peking.

Negotiations will continue, how-

ever, between the Chinese and the

British Consul.

Sir Miles explained that the Chi-

inese demands for an expression of

regret for shelling the Standard

Sooey Hill, and for a revision of

the treaty now in effect.

This decision was reached because

the negotiations failed because

Sir Miles refused to concede the

Chinese demands for an expression of

regret for shelling the Standard

THIS MORNING:
ITS PERIL
TODAY MORROW

MADRID BANS BEGGARS

Move to Rid Cities of Professional Mendicants Who Shock Visitors Taken by Government

MADRID (Spain) March 25. (AP)—Gen. Martinez Anido, Minister of the Interior and one of the strong men of Gen. Primo de Rivera's semi-military government, is determined to cure the pestilence of professional mendicancy which shocks visitors to the principal cities of Spain.

More than 400 of these "never-sleeping" have been netted by the Madrid police and sent back to the cities of their birth, so that the streets of the capital will be comparatively clear for at least the time they need to find their way back.

The greater proportion of the mendicants in Madrid is composed of blind people, but this is not the case there are really more blind in Spain than in other nations. What happens is that they all go on to the streets, where they can make a fair better living from alms than a poor blind.

Party was scheduled to pass the scene of the hold-ups led to the theory in some quarters that they were timed with the idea of pos-

sibly intercepting Mr. Morrow, Gen. Estrada, Acting Foreign Minister, and other members of the party, thus cause embarrassment abroad to the administration of President Calles.

USE RELIGIOUS CRY

By witnesses of the robberies asserted that members of the band shouted "Long live Christ the King" the slogan of the "Catholic Revolution." This circumstance was taken as support of the theory that the affair was really planned as a blow at the administration.

Others, however, maintained that robbery was the sole motive of the gang.

Automobile and motor bus traffic which was suspended after news of the hold-up reached Mexico City yesterday morning, as many travelers as usual. Strong guards of soldiers were stationed in the vicinity of the double curve where the highwaymen laid their trap and at other points on the road that were considered dangerous.

SEARCH UNFRUITFUL

Detachments of Federal troops secured the foothills of Popocatepetl and the mountain passes of surrounding country seeking traces of the highwaymen. The authorities believe that the band of fifty split up into small groups.

The United States Consulate at Puebla was unable to learn the identity of a man who, with his wife and baby, occupied the first private automobile that was stopped by the robbers. Eye witnesses said the family apparently was American and that after the robbery they proceeded toward Puebla. Consul Jenkins said that dispatches to Mexico City newspapers reporting that the American Vice-Consul at Puebla had lost money and valuables in the affair were unfounded.

FEDERAL KILL SCORE OF MEXICAN BANDITS

MEXICO CITY, March 25. (AP)—Special dispatches to the newspaper Expositor from Guanajuato report that twenty bandits were killed and six Federal soldiers wounded in a fight Friday after an attack had been made by the bandits on the Cuba mine in the gold and silver district near Villapando.

Rural police stationed at the mine resisted the robbers until Federal troops, summoned from a nearby garrison, arrived. The bandits fled and the troops pursued, keeping up a running fight until the surviving robbers scattered in the mountains.

SAME THING

"What cured Paul of arguing with his wife," "Arguing with his wife."—[Pathfinder.]

A Letter from JOHN McCORMACK

Victor Talking Machine Company,
Camden, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Having just heard the new records I made last week, I hasten to tell you that in my opinion, and that of my friends, they are the best reproduction of my voice yet made. What a marvelous improvement the new Orthophonic recording is! Incidentally I think the piano accompaniments by my old friend Edwin Schneider are a huge improvement and add an intimate and sympathetic atmosphere to the records. I say this with emphasis: My Victor Records reproduce my voice EXACTLY as it is heard in recital.

Yours always sincerely,
John McCormack

JOHN McCORMACK

will appear in recital at Philharmonic Auditorium, March 27, 8:20 p.m.

Hear this distinguished Victor artist in person; then go to any Victor dealer and ask to hear "MOTHER MACHREE" (1282) or any of the beautiful McCormack records. The comparison will astonish and delight you.

The New
Orthophonic
Victrola
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

MOTHER MULE STIRS SCIENCE

Texas Hybrid Gives Birth to Three-quarter Horse

Another Foal by This Dam is 75 Per Cent Donkey

Tradition of Centuries Upset by Unique Occurrence

BY WILLIAM ATHERTON DUPUY (Copyright, 1928, all rights reserved by WASHINGTON, March 26. (Exclusive)—She was a simple little cotton mule that had been performing her conventional duties of dragging a plow up and down the furrow for twenty consecutive years. A mere mule twenty years old may be regarded as being as far along in her career as is a woman of 60. So venerable had she become her farmer-owner referred to her as Old Beck.

Old Beck was yet to perform a foal that set her down as the greatest mule that had ever lived since the world began. She was about to step out of the role that has been played by her kind for 10,000 years and do what no mule had never done before. Men of science are discussing Old Beck in Dresden, Edinburgh, Vienna, Washington. For the venerable age of 20, she performed the most surprising feat of having a colt develop in her womb that mare mules never have offspring.

HAS TWO OFFSPRING

The mule and cross between a horse and a donkey and nature has seemed to consider it unwise that the blood of these two animal races should be broken up into quarters, eighth, etc.

Old Beck has broken through the doldrums of the century and has given us the world's two new animals as the sun never shone on before. There has been born to her foal whose blood is three-fourths horse and one-fourth donkey.

There is also a foal to Old Beck another foal that is three-fourths horse and one-fourth donkey. Both offsprings are living and prospering. They form the basis for one of the most interesting series of experiments that has ever been presented to animal husbandry.

Prof. W. L. Stangel, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, became interested and brought the remarkable female of science to the college experiment station where she and her progeny are now under observation.

FIRST SEVEN YEARS OLD

The first offspring of Old Beck by the donkey looks for all the world like a regular mule. She is a vigorous specimen larger than her mother. But she gives no evidence of having rung in her veins the blood of her mother. She appears to be a mule yet there is, of course, something within her that might yield surprising results that cannot be anticipated.

This lonesome hybrid, the only one of her kind, is now seven years old. As yet she has remained barren as are the mules.

Maybe this three-fourths donkey will be a fourth horse and bear a new type of beast of burden that will have advantages over those man has known through the ages. Maybe those qualities may be set into a type that will reproduce and continue itself.

The male colt that resulted from the mating of Old Beck and the handsome saddle horse, Pat Murphy, may create yet another type. Curiously, Pat Murphy, Jr., gives an entirely different picture leaving much to a mother. He looks for all the world like a handsome and well-bred saddle horse. He has already given evidence of his ability to reproduce himself but the experiments are not yet far enough along to show what mule qualities may appear and what strange throwbacks may eventuate.

A mule has certain characteristics that are superior to corresponding qualities in a horse. Its feet, for example, are smaller and stronger. It possesses a sturdier strength. It is externally tougher. It has an intelligence that is ahead of that of the horse.

If Pat Murphy, Jr., possesses any or all of these superior mule-like qualities and otherwise ranks as a horse, he is to that degree superior to other horses.

Those who have been watching Pat, Jr., report him to be at least one mule superiority. He is said to possess remarkable intelligence. That quality alone may result in the development of a breed of horses now existing. Then there is another important quality that he shows in most remarkable form. He does not like to cross a ditch or a stream. He objects to doing so with mannerisms that are decided those of the mule. This fear of water is a part of the mule's scheme of taking first-class care of himself.

If this particular mule quality is developed in this new hybrid it may also possess others that are not so obvious. Pat, Jr., may have the mule's superior power of endurance or his greater strength in proportion to weight, or his better health, any of which would make him stand out among horses. Any of his descendants may possess these or other qualities that are impossible to forecast. Out of them may come new breeds that are as superior to the world. Nobody yet knows what Old Beck's ultimate contribution will be.

Yours always sincerely,
John McCormack

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Hear this distinguished Victor artist in person; then go to any Victor dealer and ask to hear "MOTHER MACHREE" (1282) or any of the beautiful McCormack records. The comparison will astonish and delight you.

Five More Days To Register!

UNOFFICIAL CENSOR CLASSIFIES NOVELS

PARIS, March 25. (AP)—Just how scandalous new novels are being told to the public by a sort of censorship publication edited by the Abbe Bethelin, who often gets himself in court for raiding, on his own account, boulevard news kiosks selling questionable literature. Abbe Bethelin thinks that people really prefer stuff that is tame. In his new magazine the worst and the best books get the same space and the literary merit and interest quality of the good and bad alike are similar so that readers can discriminate. There is a special list described as "novels which are sufficiently sophisticated persons may allow themselves to read if they have any adequate reason for doing so."

Five More Days To Register!

WHO PAYSTHE PENALTY?

—when material, production and selling cost is HIGH? Naturally, the CONSUMER. When goods are bought, made and sold on a "small quantity" basis, the public naturally "pays the penalty" of a "high price." DAN PARKER BUYS, MAKES and SELLS on a LARGE SCALE, as the result of his GREAT 2-FOR-1 OFFER, and the consumer thereby escapes the penalty of a High Price. DAN PARKER saves you \$6.00 to \$8.00 on 2 fabrics, by buying direct from the mill. He saves you \$7.00 to \$10.00 on workmanship, by making his own garments. He saves you \$1.50 by cutting 2 suits to the same measurements. DAN PARKER saves you \$12.00 to \$15.00 "overhead and profit" by reducing them more than 60 per cent, through a sales volume more than tripled. DAN PARKER conducts no sale. He has the same proposition throughout the entire year. He "effects" the saving—right at the start. When you read of other sales—cutting prices \$15.00 to \$20.00 on a suit—you can readily see what a big tariff there is on clothing and how Dan Parker can make his great 2-for-1 offer tomorrow.

He will give the man who has been paying \$35.

2 Complete

SUITS

of EQUAL QUALITY and MADE TO ORDER for the PRICE OF ONE

\$34⁵⁰

the man who has been paying \$40.

2 Complete

SUITS

of EQUAL QUALITY and MADE TO ORDER for the PRICE OF ONE

\$39⁵⁰

Take advantage of Dan Parker's offer, 2 suits for the one price, \$34.50 and up—and "BUY YOUR WIFE A DRESS FOR THE DIFFERENCE—SAVED." And dress nicely for her in any two of the following fabrics: Cameo Tan, Wine-Red, Copper Brown and Prussian Blue, Serges, Herringbones, and Cheviots of Blue and Hard Worsteds of every known color and stripe. Order you Easter suits tomorrow.

DAN PARKER
UPSTAIRS TAILOR—4TH AND SPRING STS.
N.W. CORNER—Entire 2nd FLOOR

STRIKE MAY DELAY NEW STRUCTURES

Eleven Skyscrapers to Be Affected if Union Dispute Continues

NEW YORK, March 25. (Exclusive)—Work on eleven skyscrapers under construction in mid-Manhattan will cease tomorrow unless some means is found to settle differences between union bricklayers and members of the New York Structural Steel Board, the building contractors' organization.

Members of the board say the bricklayers' ultimatum is tanta-

mount to a walkout proposal. The bricklayers, however, insist they are being locked out, thasmuch as the board laid off all its iron workers Saturday, making it impossible for the bricklayers to continue with their work.

The difficulties grew out of the union's refusal to work on buildings employing iron workers engaged on open-shop conditions. Officials of the steel board insist that conditions provided for twenty-five years and there have no intention of engaging only union iron workers to keep peace with the bricklayers' un-

ion.

THEFT DISPLAYS DARING

SACRAMENTO, March 25. (AP)—In plain view of theater crowds, a burglar tonight cut a piece out of the window of the Myers jewelry store on Second Street, the principal business street, and stole five watches from the display of jewelry.

Five More Days To Register!

Phone Line to Paris Due Soon

logue and then by overland cable to Paris, a total distance of 3813 miles.

CALIFORNIA LEGION DEFEATS BUCKEYES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. (Exclusive)—California World War veterans have defeated their buddies from Ohio in a membership campaign of the American Legion, San Francisco, an achievement from State Membership Chairman James Belanger, Jr. The California posts of the Legion brought in more new members than did the posts in Ohio and as a result the California delegation to the national convention of the American Legion, April 10 to 12, held at San Antonio, Tex., in October, will feast on Ohio apples. The series to be supplied by the losers. California oranges would have gone to the Ohio delegates. If this State had been defeated one in the membership drive.



Another Record...

Coney Island has its 750,000 Sunday visitors, but the élite go to Newport and Southampton.

... should one judge by numbers, Coney wins ... follow the crowd by well as numbers... People who demand smart atmosphere, perfect service... and never a bore in the smoking room.

French Line Steamships carry people who count... For quality as well as numbers... People who demand smart atmosphere, perfect service... and never a bore in the smoking room.

Safety Devices, too... Ever hear of a Langevin-Florisson sounding apparatus?... One has just been installed on the "Ile de France"... automatic, electric, removes hazards from fog and shallow water. When there's anything better, you'll find it, too, on a French Line ship... first.

Ile de France
Apr. 7 and Apr. 28

France
Apr. 14 and May 5

Paris
Apr. 21 and May 12

Patronage such as is deliberately planned for and secured by the French Line is responsible for the fact that these ships leave New York on their weekly express trips with less unoccupied space than any of the rest.

Cabin Class Liners direct to Havre

Rochambeau, April 4
De Grasse, April 11
Suffren, May 28

French Line
307 West 8th St., Los Angeles

Write us or any authorized French Line Agent for brochures

FINE FOR CHILDREN

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a aid corrective medicine to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, torpid liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, practices his own method of treatment in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes. — [Advertisement.]

PILE AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or hospitalization but with pleasure. The relief is permanently guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other diseases eliminated by our eminent office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Prectological Clinic
Box 1124 Los Angeles 7th & 7th Sts.
W. F. Kammeyer, M.D., and E. H. Stanley, M.D.

GOOD USED CARS
TIMES WANT ADS

PONTIFF'S TALK STIRS AUSTRIA

Interview on Tyrol Trouble Causes Wide Comment

Matter Discussed at Church Services and in Press

Satisfaction General Over Utterance on Subject

VIENNA, March 25. (AP)—Men-
tion was made in most of the church services of Austria today and newspapers commented freely on an interview which the Pope is reported to have given recently to Cardinal Ruffini and which was brought here by the official Austrian Telegraph Agency.

In this purposed interview the Pontiff is said to have expressed sorrow at the failure of his efforts to induce the Mussolini government to modify its Tyrolian regime in Tyrol. According to the official agency, he said he had done his best, but is powerless to go further, and fears that anything he might now attempt to do would merely bring about worse instead of improving it.

Throughout Austria there is deep satisfaction that the Pope should have spoken on this delicate subject, and also that he should have allowed publication of the interview. Published in the Austrian says give the Tyrolian a status of internationality which Mussolini has steadfastly denied to it.

Emphasis is laid upon a sentence which the Pope used as saying: "I regret that German and Austrian Catholics in the Tyrol should have inferred that I was indifferent on the question of giving religious instruction in the mother tongue of some people. But we are not indifferent." The relationship between the church and State in Italy remains precisely what it was in September, 1870. We will continue to do what we can."

The date referred to in this quotation is that of the loss of the Vatican's temporal power.

Five More Days To Register!

ONE KILLED, FIVE INJURED DURING RIOT

Policeman Knocked Down With Bar Shoots Assailant in Oakland Fight

OAKLAND, March 25. (AP)—One man was shot and killed, another slashed with a razor and critically injured, and four others, including a policeman, were injured in a West Oakland riot today.

The man killed was Teresero Gutierrez. He was shot by policeman C. T. Anderson after he had knocked down Anderson with an iron bar. Edward Orduna was slashed with a razor during the fight Anderson was trying to halt. Both men injured were slight. Physicians said Orduna probably will die.

Police reinforcements arrived in time to arrest four rioters. The prisoners are Mexicans. One of them said that the disturbance started for a dispute between Gutierrez and Orduna over the price of liquor and who should pay for it.

Call Considered by Pastor Stone

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Rev. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the fashionable Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, who, in '918 declined a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, today told his congregation that he would accept the presidency of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Rev. Mr. Stone, author of many religious books and one of the foremost leaders in the Presbyterian Church in the United States, declined the presidency of the seminary several weeks ago. Recently the offer was extended again with more satisfactory provisions.

Five More Days To Register!

YOUTH OF ITALY SWORN TO DUCE

Titular Ruler Ignored When Fascists Pledge Cadets

"Avanguardisti" Graduates Mussolini's Subjects

Eighty Thousand Boys Take Oath to Dictator

OAKLAND, March 25. (AP)—Today and every Monday, The Times contains a useful listing under the title of "Where to Find Things," which shows where all sorts of goods and services may be obtained. The listing is brought up to date each week, giving the correct telephone number and address of firms which are ready to furnish quick and efficient service.

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EXPORTS SHOW HEAVY INCREASE

Two and One-half Times Total of 1914

Aggregate for 1927 Given as \$2,000,000,000

Dr. Klein Characterizes It "Prosperity Balance"

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—Victor Emanuel II monument, under the Unknown Soldier sleeps. After giving the Fascist salute at that shrine the youth and boys, drenched, dispersed to their habitats.

A study just completed for Dr. Klein shows that 1927 exports of manufacturers from the United States had a value of \$2,000,000,000, or two and one-half times the comparable total of 1914 and six times the total of 1900.

Attainment of this total was treated by Dr. Klein as a credit to American salesmanship and production talent, especially as it has been reached in the face of ever-increasing foreign competition.

Thousands have learned to rely on Doan's colds and chills, Doan's, a stimulant diuretic, for the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of wastes.

Doan's has been a nation-wide favorite for many years.



able With Backache
Neglect a Persistent Backache.
May Warn of Sluggish Kidneys.
y day find you lame, stiff and achy.
drowsy—suffer constant, nagging backache,
aches and dizzy spells? Are the kidneys
scanty or burning in passage?
When the kidneys act sluggish, we
have learned to rely on *Doan's Pills*,
a stimulant diuretic, increase the
urine and thus aid in the elimination of waste
products. We have earned a nation-wide reputation.

an's Pill
stant Diuretic to the Kidneys
in a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Boston, Mass.

VORITE CAR—at a discount
Want Ads for today's best used cars

The
San Dieguito
District

*Where Climate
and Scenery
are Cash Crop

If you want to live in all the factors that make life alluring that are found in their best; climate, beauty, romantic charm, financial opportunity... come and visit the Dieguito District of Northern San Diego County comprising the communities of Del Mar, Cardiff, Solana Beach and Rancho Santa Fe. With its protecting mountains a few miles inland... and mellowing influence of a southern sea close at hand, this region is recognized as being the finest of all climates.

The U. S. Weather Bureau tell the story as follows:

| | JAN. | FEB. | MAR. |
|-----------|-----------------|------|------|
| Avg. Max. | 66.8 | 65.3 | 68.4 |
| Avg. Min. | 44.0 | 47.6 | 48.8 |
| | MAY JUNE JULY | | |
| Avg. Max. | 72.0 | 74.6 | 78.0 |
| Avg. Min. | 54.8 | 59.6 | 61.8 |
| | SEPT. OCT. NOV. | | |
| Avg. Max. | 76.8 | 73.2 | 74.0 |
| Avg. Min. | 56.2 | 53.6 | 58.1 |

This district has much to offer. Clean white beaches, coast lines with many homesites on the bluffs, dowy mountains, bright green valleys, and rolling meadows.

You may have your mansion set in gorgeous grounds... or you may construct the natural advantages with Avocado orchard, a bulb garden, or poultry ranch.

The magic of water here Henshaw and Hodges are creating opportunities. Hand of destiny has chosen this spot and those who are certain to benefit.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are among those who, for example, express their faith in its future by the development of a ranch here, and also a most magnificent ocean frontage.

The
San Dieguito
District

For further information address
Delmar Chamber of Commerce
Solana Beach, California

MUSSOLINI HITS DIVORCE MILLS

Banishes Propaganda Issued From Hungary

Magyar Decrees Easily and Cheaply Obtained

Duce Orders Suppression of Advertising Matter

ROME, March 25. (AP)—"No Reno for the Romans" might well be the caption for one of Mussolini's latest decrees. In Hilberto Hungary has been the

SKY PILOT FLIES GIANT KITE

Texas Minister Accepts Californian's Challenge and Sends Up Leviathan of the Air Which Measures Fifty-four Feet Long

MIDLAND (Tex.) March 24. (Exclusive)—Texas has accepted California's challenge! Page Military Academy of Los Angeles challenged Rev. Stanley Haver, Midland Methodist pastor, to make an extraordinary kite building competition. Wednesday Dr. Haver and a group of Boy Scouts flew what they declare is the biggest kite the world ever saw. The Midland kite is more than

fifty-four feet long and is ten feet high. It required four ladders to finish the construction. The truck started the mammoth kite into the air, and twenty men were required to keep the Leviathan of the air from sailing off. The kite was held with an inch stake rope.

Mr. Haver jumped into the kite last year, when he built a thirty-foot kite at Ozona, Tex. This was pronounced the world's biggest kite.

Danube monarchy, a foreigner can have himself adopted and apply for a decree in Budapest or elsewhere. There is no lengthy residence requirement, as in Paris or Rome, or the Hungarian authorities have not been nettled by the practice of some countries to the point of exercising the severe controls now in force in France. The divorce, once obtained, is said to be valid anywhere.

But the Hungarians made the mistake of trying to "Boost Budapester" as a tourist business. They published the names of tracts showing just how the scheme worked, how little time it took and how comparatively cheap it was. These they proceeded to circulate in Italy, where divorce in the country concerned is largely impossible.

The ever-vigilant Duce was as usual, very much on the job. In a circular to all his provincial prefects he ordered the seizure and sequestration of the tract wherever found. In short, the divorce-made-easy propaganda is to suffer the same fate as a recent black-combined pamphlet suppression from the public eye.

Mussolini's order to the prefects characterized the tract as opposed to "the national government's desire to maintain the institution of matrimony, and the same traditions of the Italian family."

Josephine Fish Marries Count

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Josephine Fish, 18 years of age, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Corsant of Chicago and Beverly Hills, Cal., became the Countess of Bondari of Italy today.

The bridegroom, Count Anthony Bondari, a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, came to America a month ago. The couple left for New York after the ceremony to make their home in London.

MARRIAGE ON SHIP ANNULLED

Ex-Attache of League Freed From Woman Professor

Judge Voids Wedding for Lack of License

Decision Carefully Worded to Check Wide Effect

CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)—Superior Judge Sabath yesterday annulled a marriage performed by a ship captain on the high seas, although the veteran divorce jurist did not hold that all such marriages are void.

David Maynard, former attache of the League of Nations and now a college professor, asked that his marriage to Willis M. Evans, a former professor of English in a Pennsylvania college, and daughter of Dr. M. Evans of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, be annulled.

Maynard's bill set forth they were married by Capt. George Fred of the President Roosevelt July 1, 1926, while on their way from England to Brazil. He had announced on the ground that the master of a ship had no authority to perform such ceremonies.

The ever-vigilant Duce was as usual, very much on the job. In a circular to all his provincial prefects he ordered the seizure and sequestration of the tract wherever found. In short, the divorce-made-easy propaganda is to suffer the same fate as a recent black-combined pamphlet suppression from the public eye.

Judge Sabath held that the marriage was performed without license, although the District of Columbia has a point of register of the vessel required a license, and also decided the marriage was performed by a person having no such authority under the laws of the District of Columbia.

These facts, however, he held, do not make the marriage absolutely void unless it were nullified by a decree. The marriage, however, he held could not be considered valid as a common-law marriage because the laws of the District of Columbia do not look with favor on common-law marriages.

The wife did not contest the action.

CIGARETTES STILL UNLAWFUL

NORTON (Kan.) March 24. (AP)—The cigarette still is outlawed in the rooms of the Norton Commercial Club, although the Kansas cigarette statute has been repealed since the signing of the Geneva convention against trade barriers to which France and the United States are signatories.

Five More Days To Register!

BOYCOTT URGED IN FILM CRISIS

America Expected to Deal Firmly With France

Stringent Rules Possibly Will Be Modified

State Department May Make Official Protest

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PROTEST POSSIBLE

The American State Department is closely watching developments and unless concessions are forthcoming the American government may see fit to make an official protest on the grounds that the French are violating the Geneva convention against trade barriers to which France and the United States are signatories.

Five More Days To Register!

here is a new plan of insurance worthy of your investigation. It is a plan which benefits you while you are living and provides for your family in case of death. This coupon will bring complete information—without obligation—and acquaint you with the friendly spirit of

California State LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

California State Life
411 Olympic, New York Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Without obligating me in any way, please send me information regarding your
"Insured Savings Contract" which benefits me while living and provides an immediate
estate.

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

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Without Surgical Operation

No Hospital Confinement.
No loss of time from work or
business in uncomplicated Cases.
No general Anesthetic.
Fistulas, fissures, ulcers, pro-
lapse, tumors, pruritis, colitis
cured by Humane methods.
No call for physician for treatment.
We are specialists in Rectal,
Stomach and intestinal diseases. For further information, send
for Free Booklet. Please make appointments with Secretary.
Hours: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Daily, except Saturday and Sunday
Phone WEstmore 3548 or write

Also Open:

7 to 8 P.M. Mondays and Thursdays

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902 Western Pacific Building
1031 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

Stock ESSEX Smashes all existing Records up Mt. Baldy in High Gear!

NEW ESSEX RECORD from Toll House to Ice House Canyon

8.05 Miles in 10 min. 16 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.

An Average of slightly under
47 Miles per hour~



COUPE \$775
PRICES F.O.B. DENVER

COACH \$735

See Your Nearest Dealer!

TOLLHOUSE
Start

Once Overs --- By C. D. Batchelor

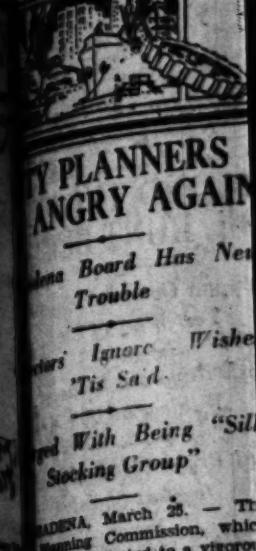
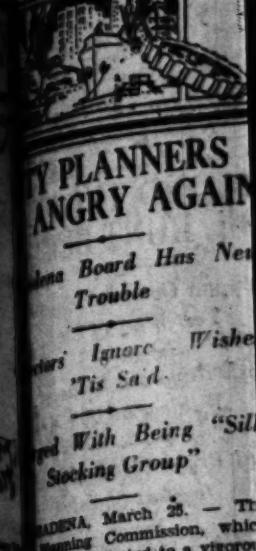


The boy who wanted to run away with the circus and be a lion tamer.

THE GUMPS



Home, James



CHUCKLES from LIFE

He Got It
Hubby was not exactly selfish, but he always gave his wife money with such an ingratiating manner that she almost hated to accept it, and she decided to make him change his manner if not his habit.

"Here is ten dollars, dear," he said to her one morning. "Don't you think I deserve a little applause for giving it to you without being asked for it?"

"Applause!" she replied. "Why, darling, I think you deserve an encore."

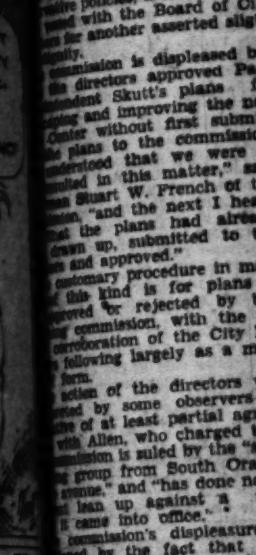
Complete
Artist: I put into this picture everything that I had.

Friend (admiringly): Yes, and I should say that you put in everything your model had, too.

Lucky?
Fiance: It isn't a very expensive one, darling—but it was the best I could afford.

Bride-to-Be: You dear boy! I've ridden on merry-go-rounds all my life, but this is the first brass ring I ever got!

GASOLINE ALLEY



Snapshots of a Man and a Safety-Pin

By Guy Williams

ELLA CINDERS



(Copyright, 1938, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

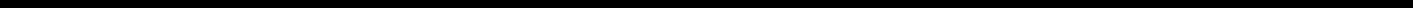
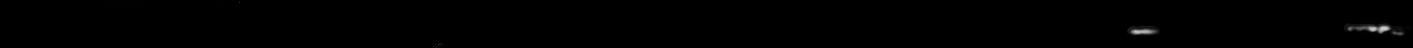
REG'LAR FELLERS

The New Champs



By Gene Byrnes

MOON MULLINS



By Sidney Smith

BIT IS THE FOUNDATION OF
SOCIETY — WHEN A MAN WANT-
ES TO BUILD A RAILROAD HE SIMPLY
SELLS HIS CREDIT — THAT'S WHAT
HE GOT — TWO DOLLARS DOWN AND
A DOLLAR A WEEK —

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

PLANNERS
ANGRY AGAIN

Board Has New
Trouble

Ignore Wishes
Tis Said

With Being "Silk
Trading Group"

SIDNEY SMITH

By K. K.

WELL, I DON'T
HAVE TO WORRY
IN MY OLD AGE.
NOT WHEN SKEEZIX HAS
BUSINESS INSTINCT
LIKE THAT

March 25 — The
Planning Commission, which
had objected to a vigorous
plan by Robert Allen, former city
councilman, for which he
submitted, and ultra-
conservative, is now reported
to the Board of City
Planners asserted slight
objection to the plan.

The plan is proposed
by the directors of the
Silk Trading Group, for
improving the new
without first submit-
ting it to the commission.

It was said that we were to
be told that the matter had been
settled and the next I heard
the plan had already
been submitted to the
commission.

The procedure in mat-
ter of plans is for plans to
be submitted by the
commission with the
recommendation of the City
Directors largely as a mat-
ter of record.

The directors was
notified by observers as
they had partial agree-
ment, who charged that
it is based on the "silk
from South Orange"
and has done nothing
but to set up a tree
in the city.

The director's displeasure is
in the fact that its
a type of land-
use different from
the directors.

By K. K.

nselman and Charlie Plum-

Flowers
Display at
National Park

IS IT
POSSIBLE?
At all
consider this
a circumstance
that's been
just
can't wait
to see!

By Branner

NOT RESPONSIBLE
FOR PERSONAL
PROPERTY UNLESS
CHECKED
— DE MANAGER.

By Branner

ANNEXATION QUESTION
WILL COME UP AGAIN

By Willard

STAR COMES TO HEMET

By Carl Ed

WELL GO TAKE
ANOTHER ONE,
ITLL DO US BOTH
GOOD!

By Willard

GRANADA BONDS SOLD

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By Willard

GRANADA BONDS SOLD

By Willard

ANNEXATION QUESTION
WILL COME UP AGAIN

By Willard

STAR COMES TO HEMET

By Carl Ed

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OIL and MINING



BEACH WILDCAT TO BE SHELFED

Brower Reported as Quitting Huntington Well.

Failure Rewards Persistent Try for Production

Flow of Salt Water in Last Test Final Straw

The J. H. Brower wildcat well on the east side of Huntington Beach is to be torn down according to field reports. Five attempts to obtain production after the well had been killed resulted in failure. The hole is down 5400 feet. The last time the well was cemented off it was producing salt water, but when the plug was drilled out a few days ago the result was a flow of salt water.

The Brower Traveller well drilled considerable oil in oil circles around Huntington Beach several months ago when it blew out in 2500 feet of drill pipe still in the hole. Indications at that time were excellent for a producer. Water and mud were circulated to kill it to permit of removal of the drill pipe. Efforts to make a well off it at that time forward were fruitless.

It is reported that Mr. Brower will drill another project on the east side of town. His holds leases on considerable acreage in the district. The California Petroleum Corporation, which held a lease on about seventy acres in the same district, has allowed its lease to expire, according to field reports.

A. E. Brower, Los Angeles oil operator, purchased the S. E. Andrews property at Eleventh street and Walnut avenue in the Huntington Beach town lot section and will erect a new oil rig on the property to start production. The house which occupies the location is moved away, it is announced.

J. E. Hayden is cleaning out his well on Ocean avenue, just west of Huntington Inn, in the town "A" section. He plans to place the well on the pump jack for another try at production. He had the well on the pump for some time, but was not satisfied with the results and had been swabbing.

Investment Opportunities in Metropolitan L. A. Bank Stocks

Few, if any, investment group of comparable security, have equalled the record of Los Angeles Metropolitan Bank Stocks.

The average investment gain for 1925 was 20.42%; for 1926 it was 21.59%; 1927 for the third consecutive year showed a gain of over 20%—a total of over 60% gain to the investor in these stocks in the last three years.

At a Glance
Interested investors can obtain essential facts about dividends, stock values, etc., from our 1927 Review. Investment opportunities are indicated. Copy on Request

L. A. Bank Stocks

Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

Whether To Buy Or Sell

should be decided only after intelligent analysis of the securities in question.

Our advice is thoroughly impartial, and may be had for the asking.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Telephone TRINITY 9161

A. M. Clifford
Investment Counselor
and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—a most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

WELLS REVEAL STATE LOSS

Success of Miley Oil Company in Sealcliff Shows What Lease Fight Costs Taxpayers

By HOWARD C. KLEGLEY

Completion of the Miley No. 3 well in the Sealcliff field, about ten days ago, by the Miley Oil Company, and the progress that is being made in deepening the Miley No. 1 to the third oil zone, has drawn public attention to the loss that is being suffered by taxpayers because State officials took a notion, several months ago, to issue no more permits for drilling wells on State-owned tidelands at Sealcliff.

Within a few days, Miley should have his No. 1 completed in the new zone, from which his Miley No. 3 is now producing at the rate of 1065 barrels a day. The Pan-American Petroleum Company is deepening its Hobson No. 2 to the new zone, and the Petroleum Exploration Company will deepen its No. 1 as soon as it can get "the junk" out of the hole.

SPOT THREE WELLS

The Southern Pacific Land Company, which owns the Southern Pacific right of way across the field, which is being developed by the Miley Oil Company, has started three new wells which, it is understood, the Standard will drill to the new sand. The Chanalon-Canfield Midway Oil Company has two wells deepening.

Standard is going ahead with its test of the upper zone, and should be swabbing its Southern Pacific No. 1, in a day or two. Bottoms of this well is at 2600 feet, with casing set at 2500 feet. It is generally reported that the well which will be completed will be the deepest to be started in the new zone.

Companies which have been granted permits to drill on the oil-sand operations for the future. Standard is drilling only one other well on this lease. No. 2 being down at 1941 feet, with No. 3 shut down at 2000 feet.

The neighborhood is that another ten days or two weeks will see four to eight wells on production in the new zone, which has already demonstrated about 1000 feet of productive formation, and all of these wells, it is reported, are certain to follow. Will drain oil from the big structure under the Sealcliff at Sealcliff—oil to which the taxpayers of California are entitled to 5 per cent as a royalty.

STATE LOSING ROYALTIES

Instead of being in a position to draw big oil royalties, as the city of Long Beach has been doing for years, the State of California is on its way to losing them. The oil company which is setting up the new zone, which is the same depth as the Ventura—approximately the same depth in the Ventura—will meanwhile the State oil land leasing case is tied up in the Supreme Court and may not be decided for several weeks, during which time from ten to twenty wells, paying royalties to individual owners, will be draining off the oil which should be enriching the State treasury.

The first two sands in the Sealcliff field proved to be full of water, or at least they appear that way on the surface. It may not be able to produce from these successfully, so permission was obtained from the oil and gas division of the Mining Bureau for each company to deepen at least two of its wells to the third zone, which is at 1000-1065 barrels of 30-degree gravity oil out of less than 100 feet of the producing formation.

Geologists have practically determined for a certainty that no oil out in an attempt to get better results.

Fred Garlepp is to drill another well in the town lot area at Huntington Beach. His new location is at Tenne street and Walnut, about a block east of his two good producers at the corner of Eleventh street and Walnut avenue.

The Pacific Coast Oil Company has taken over the T. R. Wilson well at Twelfth street and Walnut avenue, and will continue the project in an attempt to get better production, it is reported. The well was producing for a short time, but it recently sanded up.

Shell Starting Second Wildcat at San Fernando

The Shell company, which recently abandoned its Mission No. 1 wildcat well at San Fernando, is starting to build rig a second wildcat to be located on the same acreage, but a few hundred feet to one side of the original hole.

The first test was left at 4950 feet because of serious mechanical troubles—chiefly in the casing. The hole is said to have picked up some promising oil sand, and a production test at one point is reported to have bailed ten barrels of oil a day.

O'DONNELL ENCOURAGE

Project Near Bakersfield Said to Have Promising Showings

BAKERSFIELD, March 25. (Exclusive)—E. O'Donnell, who is drilling a wildcat well at Greenfield near the State highway south of Bakersfield, is encouraged over the prospects for a producing well. Drilling at 1862 feet a few days ago the well developed strong gas bubble.

It was designed by the Southwest Engineering Corporation, which will also do all the construction work. The refinery includes tube stills, fractionating tower, condensers, coolers, heat exchangers, boilers and pumps. The plant is to be completed about April 25.

Five More Days To Register!

Comparison of California's Daily Oil Production

| District | Week ending Mar. 24, 1928 | Average for week No. of Wells | Week ending Mar. 17, 1928 | No. of Wells | Week ending Mar. 26, 1928 | No. of Wells | Week ending Mar. 27, 1928 | No. of Wells |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| Long Beach | 125,000 | 639 | 121,000 | 634 | 92,500 | 716 | 112,000 | 714 |
| Midway-Sunset | 80,000 | 2,840 | 79,500 | 2,841 | 89,000 | 3,010 | 92,000 | 2,925 |
| Huntington Beach | 57,500 | 58 | 58,000 | 580 | 75,000 | 525 | 45,000 | 344 |
| Ventura Avenue.... | 44,500 | 110 | 46,000 | 109 | 51,000 | 88 | 26,000 | 51 |
| Seal Beach | 39,500 | 133 | 39,500 | 137 | 32,000 | 20 | | .. |
| Santa Fe Springs... | 38,000 | 303 | 38,000 | 304 | 44,000 | 348 | 49,000 | 334 |
| Inglewood | 30,000 | 223 | 30,000 | 223 | 38,000 | 212 | 51,000 | 186 |
| Torrance | 19,500 | 648 | 25,000 | 649 | 25,000 | 656 | 28,000 | 591 |
| Dominguez | 12,500 | 72 | 12,500 | 72 | 18,500 | 78 | 21,500 | 64 |
| Rosecrans | 7,500 | 112 | 7,500 | 112 | 11,500 | 130 | 21,000 | 120 |
| Balance of State.... | 160,000 | 5,638 | 156,000 | 5,629 | 168,000 | 5,577 | 160,000 | 5,890 |
| Total for State..... | 616,000 | 11,305 | 607,500 | 11,290 | 644,500 | 11,360 | 605,500 | 11,228 |

HEAVY LEAD ORE STRIKE IN SELMAN

Manager of Property in Pinal County, Arizona Reports Discovery

Reporting an important strike of heavy lead ore in the Selman mine of the Pacific Lead-Silver Mines Company in Pinal county, Arizona, six miles out of Prescott, Manager S. A. Ratliff of this city states development work is proving up the potential possibilities of company holdings in a most satisfactory manner.

In the driving of the Blue Crystal tunnel on Selman domain, Ratliff entered at a point 175 feet in from its portal, which has widened from six to thirty-six inches within a driving distance of six feet, with values ranging about \$30 a ton in lead, silver and gold exclusive of the cost of labor.

In the forty-foot width from the tunnel level a body of fine commercial ore has been followed, which will be developed to a depth of 300 feet and laterals sent out at each 100-foot station in blocking out the ore. For the work now in progress, the miners, equipped with powerful hoist and engine, six-drill air compressor, and all needed machinery for mine operation. The company is planning the beginning of regular ore shipments within a month.

Five More Days To Register!

NEW WELL COMPLETED BY CALPET

Project on Kern Front Reported Producing at 150-Barrel Rate

BAKERSFIELD, March 25. (Exclusive)—The California Petroleum Corporation has brought in its No. 3 well on the Kern front, Sec. 14, 28-27. The production is about 150 barrels of 14-degree gravity oil, which is cutting about 3 per cent.

This well was finished at 2035 feet and is producing from a seven-inch pipe set at 1811 feet and a string of six and five-eighths-inch oil pipe run in. The company's No. 2 well is bailing at 1735 feet on the same section. The No. 13 is standing cemented and No. 15 is being drilled at 1810 feet.

The Chanalon-Canfield Midway Oil Company's No. 18 well on Sec. 22, 28-27, of the Kern front is doing about 170 barrels daily. The completion was made at 2180 feet.

On the same section the No. 19 is standing cased at 1810 feet, and the No. 21 is down 3000 feet.

The Associated Oil Company's No. 4 well on Sec. 23, 28-27, pumped sixty-four barrels of oil in a seven-hour test. Bottom of the hole is at 2300 feet and the initial casing was set at 1886 feet with 38½ feet of eight-and-one-quarter-inch perforated pipe run in. The No. 6 well of the Associated is standing cased at 1970 feet.

On the McKittrick from the Franco-Western Oil Company has its No. 9 well on Sec. 8, 20-32, drilling in shale and shales.

Hollywood Gold to Resume Ore Milling Soon

As soon as it overhauls its mill the Hollywood Gold Mines Company, operating the Ready Bell mine in the Banner mining district, San Diego county, will resume the milling of ore, according to William R. Knapp, managing director, who has just returned from an inspection of the company's holdings.

Mr. MacDonald reports that an abundance of mill ore has been developed with occasional streaks of free gold.

A recent check sampling across six feet of the ore shoot, taken at a depth of 600 feet under the apex of the hill, returned gold values from \$18 to \$234 with silver values running from fifty to nine-and-seventy dollars per ounce.

This bore is now in seventy-five feet and is expected to penetrate the ore body within another 150 feet of work.

Five More Days To Register!

TROJAN SCHOOL ADDS NEW UNIT

College of Engineering Will be Established

Allied Department Combine Plan Announced

Action Held Answer to Call for Wider Service

Announcement is made by President R. B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California of the establishment of a new college of engineering at that institution, embracing the departments of civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and petroleum engineering, the latter including geology, mineralogy, petroleum technology and mining.

"Water supply, communication, electric light, transportation by automobile, steam and electricity, buildings and highway construction, are among the tools of manufacturing, are all in a great measure the responsibility of the engineer," states Dr. Von KleinSmid.

"In the driving of the Blue Crystal tunnel on Selman domain, Ratliff entered at a point 175 feet in from its portal, which has widened from six to thirty-six inches within a driving distance of six feet, with values ranging about \$30 a ton in lead, silver and gold exclusive of the cost of labor."

"The completion of four new wells ranging in initial output between 1700 barrels and 3700 barrels a day marked the past week's activities in the deep zone at Signal Hill. A number of other wells were due for completion, but for one reason or another failed to go on production."

"It was the Shell company's bad luck that the water had to be killed for remedial work. The largest well was the California Petroleum Corporation's Schilling No. 1, which came in for 3700 barrels, and at the end of the week was still flowing with 100 barrels of its initial output.

"A number of wells which originally tried to get production in the deep zone have gone to get the full benefit of the sand. A. J. Davis, the Delaney Petroleum Corporation, the Pan American Petroleum Company, the Plymouth Oil Company and Shell all are working on wells in the deep zone, coming up to expectations in the first test."

"Probably the most interesting well in the field is the Martin No. 4 of the Shell company, which at 8920 feet is still drilling in oil sand—the deepest

MINE MILL BOUGHT
END TOTAL
IN MINE HUGE

Imported to
Fifty-Yard Plant
Wide Extension Pays
\$35,000 in Career
Equivalent to Over \$29
Pending Stock

Idle Earning Record
Brought by Report

(Excluded)
Balancing resume

March 25. (Excluded) The annual report of the Gold Extension shows that its lifetime has paid the enormous dividend of \$35,000 or over \$29 a year for a number of years, the rate of ore treated was 100 tons per day.

EDISON. March 25. (Excluded) The General Petroleum Company's new plug at 1212 East 1st Street, between 1st and 2nd Streets, will be open for the grand opening at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 1.

Tembloar of Kern is rig-
ing well.
Boirdge Oil Co.
20, 29-30 in the Midway-Northern Off
at 3100 feet
drilled through granite formation

United States Ambassador to Mexico, Chile and Belgium will receive a life income from \$15,000, according to a memorandum of understanding signed by the two countries.

Henry L. Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico, Chile and Belgium, will receive a life income from \$15,000, according to a memorandum of understanding signed by the two countries.

Common Stock of the Company (as for each 10 shares thereof 21 shares of Common Stock; the third part, for 40,000 shares surrendered, for each 10 shares thereof 15 shares of common stock, conversion into common stock

paid... \$34.22 per share common

paid... \$25.20 per share common

Registers
National Bank of the City of New York
and Shawmut Bank of Boston

letter describing this stock:

WILSON, March 25. (Excluded) The Public Utility Commission for the State of Delaware on June 23, 1925 Its holdings include over 99% Stock of The Key West Electric, over 94% of the Common Electric and Power Company, % of the Common Stock of

the public in a large portion of

Portsmouth; in the im-

portant section of Texas

more than 130 other com-

panies. The properties con-

tain steam heat and/or water

Preferred Stock, will

favorable action by stock-

of \$7 Dividend Preferred

Stock and the issued

dividend require-

Service Company and its

Outstanding
hands of Public

\$67,003,400
\$25,053,338
10,950 sha.

None

\$20,000 shs.
\$97,240 sha.

not unlisted
Stock or
shares.

commodities case are being

disposed of.

service Company and its

the twelve months

on the \$5 Dividend

is Preferred Stock is

maintain its proper-

ties for retirements.

market value in

subject to the direc-

tion of Stone &

circular.

New York, N. Y.

It is expected that

Preferred Stock

ends in Com-

pany on the

date of record.

Mr. Smith of New York

and Mr. Walsh of Chicago are the principals who will invest the

two men who will take him

to the most prominent

in America, the hospital already has

agreed to donate \$300,000 more

for the new surgical unit.

Frank E. Expenham, first vice-

president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted.

A hard drive reported.

He will be given a

position as general manager of the new building at 1000 South Euclid Avenue, where he is fighting a battle with the city fathers.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit opens at the Los Angeles Trade Mart, Daily 9 to 5. All welcome.

Los Angeles Woman's City Club luncheon meeting, Morocco Theater Building, 744 South Broadway, 1 p.m. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will speak on "Poetry of the Bible."

Los Angeles Ebell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Alfred Cook will speak on bird life.

Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, noon. Princess Der-Ling will speak on "China." Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Los Angeles City Club and League of Women Voters joint meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6 p.m. Mr. C. A. Dykstra and Mr. J. E. Evans will speak.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid will speak.

Los Angeles University Book Club birthday party, clubhouse, afternoon.

Los Angeles Monday Club meeting, Bible Institute, 2 p.m. Prof. Alva J. McClain will speak on "Paul's Epistles to the Philippians." Grimes Park Interclub Tunnel Association meeting, Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 North Vine street, evening.

Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon meeting, noon. Dr. William H. Snyder will speak.

Cinemathe Creative Club meeting, Beaux Arts, west hall, evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council Luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon. Los Angeles Elks Club luncheon meeting, Forum, Downtown Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick Roman will discuss current topics.

State Societies: Fairbanks division of the Alaska-Yukon Society meeting, Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Michigan State Society reunion, Symphony Hall, 232 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures: Alabama, 731 South Hill—"The

Baltimore, Fifth and Grand—Wings."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Burning Down the House," Eighth and Main—The Patriotic Lover," and Main—Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—Four Sons."

Criterion, Seventh and Grand—The Patent Leather Kid."

Forsyth, 4550 West Pico—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Circus."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Chicago."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broad-

way—"The New Moon."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Love and Learn."

Million Dollar, Third and Broad-

way—"The Crowd."

Tai-Pan, Broadway near Ninth—Scarlet Youth."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—By Whose Hand?"

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Sadie Thompson.

West Coast Boulevard, Wash-

ington and Vermont—The Student Prince."

Stage: Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Scarlet Woman."

Biltmore, Eleventh and Hill—"The Guilty Man."

Egan, Pier and Figueras—"The Married Virgin."

Capitol, Hollywood and High-

land—"Two Girls Wanted."

Hollywood Music Box, 6251 Hol-

lywood Boulevard—"Women Go On."

Forever, 1733 North Vine—"Inferno."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Hit the Deck."

Music Box, 127 South Broadway—"His Blown Bride."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"The Captive."

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"The Dust Heap."

Playhouse, 240 South Figueras—"Excess Baggage."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"A Single Man."

Winter, Square, 4401 West Eighth—Dark.

Vestiges: Burbank, Sixth and Main—Bur-

lesque, Fourth and Main—Bur-

lesque.

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Charles Ruggles and company.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Picnic Month."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Karl Norman.

Narcotic Foes to Plan Drive

RAN FRANCISCO. March 25. (Exclusive)—Heads of several State departments will meet here with Gov. Young tomorrow to plan an anti-narcotic drive in this State. They include Frank Benson, State Narcotics Director; A. R. Heron, Director of Finance; Earl E. Jensen, Director of the Department of Institutions and Alternatives of the State Board of Pharmacy. Various civic organizations are expected to be represented.

Jensen is expected to announce

selection of a site for the proposed New State Hospital for narcotics addicts, authorized by the 1927 Legis.

lature.

BUSINESS BREVITIES (Advertisement)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 6700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Calif. (Metereologist). At 6 o'clock the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m. 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 56 deg.; hygrometer, 8 and 7 per cent; 5 a.m. 62 per cent; Wind, 3 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall, 48 inches. Rain gauge, date, 48 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles, yesterday: Mostly cloudy, scattered weather. Monday and Tuesday: Partly cloudy, light showers. Tues moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO. March 25.—Weather forecast: Rainy and cool. San Francisco and vicinity—Rain, mild temperatures. Unsettled with rain north and showers in south portion. Windy becoming gales on north coast. Wind, moderate, temperature, fresh. Southern California—Mild temperature; moderate winds.

Los Angeles, City Weather Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid will speak.

Los Angeles University Book Club birthday party, clubhouse, afternoon.

Los Angeles Monday Club meeting, Bible Institute, 2 p.m. Prof. Alva J. McClain will speak on "Paul's Epistles to the Philippians." Grimes Park Interclub Tunnel Association meeting, Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 North Vine street, evening.

Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon meeting, noon. Dr. William H. Snyder will speak.

Cinemathe Creative Club meeting, Beaux Arts, west hall, evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council Luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon. Los Angeles Elks Club luncheon meeting, Forum, Downtown Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, 7 p.m. Dr. Frederick Roman will discuss current topics.

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BANDIT STORY
AMAZES WORLD

The Weather
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNTY DESCRIBED
Tuesday with possibly light rain, and Wednesday and minimum temperatures.

Mrs. Adams' grave
Husband's Grave

Police Charge Tax
Hold-ups and Murders

Los Angeles Crimes
Have Been Admitted

Will Seek Vail
Field Lease

to be Ready in
Fortnight

Interests Want
New Tracts

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Los Angeles Times



MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1928.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

MY SPEEDS IN AIR SITES DEAL

California Makes Eastside Sweeter

COLORADO SPRINGS
25. (AP)—Grace Wilkinson, 18, of the University of Utah and literary and society editor of the City News, here, was chosen by the Council Finance Committee to start negotiations with the Council on the site of the new airport to be built in the city. Dr. Wilbur, who has been serving as chairman of the Finance Committee, said he would like to have the site of the new airport located in the eastern part of the city, where there is more room for expansion. The Council has agreed to consider the matter.

DRY TICKET OVER NATION TO BE URGED

Anti-Saloon League Tells Meeting To Seek to Rule Worldwide

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LIGHT HEARING
ON WEDNESDAYProposed Street Electricity
Rate Cut to be ArguedCity Bureau Fights Decrease
of Rival CompanyTaxpayers Watch Case in
Hopes of Benefiting

Whether the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation is to be permitted to sell electricity for street lighting at a rate of 20 per cent less than is offered by the Los Angeles Water and Power Bureau is one of the questions to be aired here Wednesday at a hearing before State Railroad Commissioner DeGoto.

The hearing is on the application of the two companies for permission to decrease street-lighting rates. It also involves an investigation on the commission's own motion into all of the rate schedules of the private company.

CUT HELD UP

The hearing is unusual inasmuch as petitions by corporations for reductions in rates are generally permitted without the formality of a hearing. However, when the present application was filed the commission ordered a general investigation, which acted as a stop order and prevented the proposed low rate from going into effect at the last minute as the company planned.

Another oddity in the situation is that the proposed decrease will be fought by the city, where the city now is opposing an increase in gas rates sought by another division of the same company.

TAXPAYERS INTERESTED

Hundreds of taxpayers are interested in the outcome of the hearing. Many have complained against the high bills for street lighting they are compelled to pay under the service given by the city Power Bureau. Many insist that the lighting contract should be opened to public bidding, and not kept merely under contract to the Municipal Light Bureau, in order that those who pay the bills may have the benefit of the proposed cut.

More Days To Register!

WINNERS IN
CONTEST TO
SEE 'WINGS'Theater Donates Tickets
for Prizes in Junior Air
Meet on April 7

Fifty pairs of tickets for "Wings," current attraction at the Biltmore Theater, have been added to the list of prizes to be awarded participants in the miniature air tournament to be conducted under the auspices of the May Company at Hawley Playground, Airport, Avenue 26 and Lucy Street, Saturday, April 7.

The donation of seats was made possible through the courtesy of the theater management and William Wellman, Paramount director who filmed the play.

Wellman, with William J. Waterhouse, dean of the Western School of Aeronautics, together with other persons to be named shortly, will judge the eight events scheduled for the junior air meet. The director also is offering fifteen medals to be awarded to the winners.

Among the film celebrities who will be on hand to cheer on the youthful contestants will be Clara Bow, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Richard Arlen, Constance Bennett and others who appeared in the production. Under May, one of the sponsors of the tournament, is personally supervising arrangements for the affair.

More Days To Register!

Deputy Choate
Promoted to
Superior Court

In recognition of his work in the Municipal Court, Dist. Atty. Choate has been promoted to conduct the prosecution of criminals in the Superior Court, effective today. It was announced by Chief Trial Deputy Donald McKay.

As prosecutor for the last six months in Division Two of the Municipal Court, presided over by Judge McAlpin, Dist. Atty. Choate has conducted the preliminary hearings of some of the important cases arising here, especially of forgers and violators of the State Corporation Securities Act.

By coincidence, the first case he will handle in the Superior Court is the robbery case against Richard D. Darwin, William Blewett and Archie Butler accused of intercepting the \$100,000 silk held up on the morning of January 27, last.

Dist. Atty. Oliver will succeed Choate as prosecutor in the preliminary court, it is stated.

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Wife Admits She Wrote Letter That Tricked Husband

The admission of Mrs. Lorraine Peters Larkey that she was responsible for a letter coming to her husband which stated she had been divorced from a former husband has resulted in Lionel L. Larkey being granted an annulment of their marriage by Superior Judge Gould.

According to Larkey, when they discussed marriage, he wanted to make sure that his fiancee had been divorced from Peters prior to her arrival on the coast. He said he wrote a letter purporting to be from "King of Kings," came out as the inspiration of Miss MacPherson.

Among defendants in the suit are Miss MacPherson, De Mille, Sid Grauman, De Mille Picture Corporation, and the Producers' Picture Distributing Company.

Mrs. Larkey, on the witness stand, admitted being author of the "ok" letter and clinched the case.

SAN PEDRO AWARDS
CULTURE CORONET

At RALPHS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

COFFEE

Limit 2 lbs. only of Coffee to a Customer

RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE
Per Lb., If Carried Away 35c

If Delivered 37c

RALPHS VACUUM PACKED STEEL CUT COFFEE
1-Lb. Can 40c

If Carried Away 76c

If Delivered 88c

Regular "Sale for Less" price 88c per lb.

Ralphs Best Bulk Coffee and Ralphs Vacuum Packed Steel Cut Coffee are guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be in good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market or money refunded.

PRUNES

STRICTLY FANCY SANTA CLARA PRUNES
30-40 Size, Per lb. 10c

40-50 Size 25c

3 lbs. for 17c

MILK

ALPINE, BORDEN'S, CARNATION, M-M OR SEGO MILK
3 Tall Cans, if Carried Away 25c

If Delivered 28c

Limit 6 cans to a customer

DIAMOND WALNUTS
Per Lb. 25cFRESH EGGS
BROOKFIELD LARGE U. S. SPECIAL EGGS
Per Dozen 30c

Limit 2 dozen to a customer

U.S. graded supplies the highest quality. Brookfield Eggs are gathered daily at Fresh, Good California's Leading Producer of Quality Eggs.

Mae Phares

GIRL WINS
FIRST PRIZE
IN CONTESTLeader in Student Body
Gets San Pedro Award in
Physical Culture Field

Five Days To Register!

WINNERS IN
CONTEST TO
SEE 'WINGS'Theater Donates Tickets
for Prizes in Junior Air
Meet on April 7

Five Days To Register!

ACTRESS TO
RESUME HER
FIGHT TODAYMae Murray's Effort to
Upset Property Deal Will
Go On in Court Here

Five Days To Register!

Deputy Choate
Promoted to
Superior Court

Five Days To Register!

Getting
Nights

Five Days To Register!

Plot Plagiarism
Case Up Today

Five Days To Register!

MARRIAGE ANNULLED

Five Days To Register!

Former Indianans
TO BE ENTERTAINED

Five Days To Register!

Hearing Scheduled
IN SHANGHAI SUIT

Five Days To Register!

Former Indianans
TO BE ENTERTAINED

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WHERE QUALITY REIGNS

"SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES

COFFEE

Limit 2 lbs. only of Coffee to a Customer

35c

If Delivered 37c

Regular "Sale for Less" price 37c per lb.

Ralphs Best Bulk Coffee and Ralphs Vacuum Packed Steel Cut Coffee are guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be in good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market or money refunded.

1-lb. Can 48c

If Delivered 50c

Regular "Sale for Less" price 50c per lb.

HILL'S RED CAN COFFEE, M.J.B. COFFEE AND

NEWMARK'S COFFEE

1-lb. Can 45c

If Delivered 48c

Regular "Sale for Less" price 48c per lb.

BEN HUR COFFEE and MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-lb. Can 45c

If Delivered 48c

Regular "Sale for Less" price 48c per lb.

SOAP

P. & G. (THE WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP)

10 Bars, If Carried Away 34c

If Delivered 36c

Limit 10 bars to a customer

SYRUP

LOG CABIN SYRUP, Small (12 fluid oz.) Can 25c

Medium (1 pt. 10 fluid oz.) Can 49c

Large (1 qt. 1 pt. 10 fluid oz.) Can 98c

HIGHLAND PURE MAPLE SYRUP, 20-oz. Can 35c

2½-lb. Can 65c

HONEY, 1-lb. Can 17½c

WILL-CALL DEPARTMENT

Our Will-Call Department at all stores is open for the convenience of our customers who wish to call for their orders. You can telephone, or have your order at any one of our stores, giving the time you will call for same, and the order will be ready for you at that time.

CANDY SPECIALS

EASTER CANDIES

A Very Nice Line of Easter Candy Varieties. Price from 1¢ to \$1.00 Each. Buy early while we have an assortment.

BULK CANDY EASTER EGGS

All Sizes and Colors, Per lb. 17½c

EXTRA SPECIAL

A HOME GLASS JAR

Suitable for use in the Kitchen—Filled with

SUGAR, CANDY, CANDIES,

ALL FLAVORED, CANDIED,

TEXAS PEANUT FILLED, WAL-

NUT FILLED, EASTERN BLACK WALNUT FILLED, WAFERS, A \$1.00 Value

Special, Each 69c

White They Last

SOMETHING NEW

SALT-KIST PEANUTS

Salted in the Shell, Put up in Wax Paper Bags.

Special This Week,

Per Bag 9c

3 Bags for 25c

Try Them.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

RALPHS PLAIN POUND CAKE

Made in 2-lb. loaves, each 45c

RIB and LARGO LOIN LAMB CHOPS, Per lb. 45c

CON. 1/2-lb. Carton 23c

1-lb. Carton 35c

CHUCK POT ROAST OF BEEF, Per lb. 22½c and 22½c

Per lb. 22½c and 22½c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON,

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY EXCEPT DECEMBER 25—1931—1932
RALPH W. TURNBULL, Managing Editor

Average for every day of February, 1931—\$12,500
Sunday only average for February, 1931—\$12,500
Average every day gain over February, 1931—10,800

OFFICERS
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Building No. 1, 4217-125 National Travel Club
Chicago Office, 225 Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 225 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 745 Market Street.
Boston Office, 125 Washington Street.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is
available to you by European travelers at the
office of the American Express Company, Paris.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl' air)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news credited to
it or to its members. The Times reserves the right to
determine what it is necessary to pay any
person to get news into The Times
and that any employee who accepts
a position with it is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

Bed laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible, still while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.

Abraham Lincoln.

HIGH-FLYERS
Our aviators have been making
some pretty altitude records, but
the stock market has been reaching
still more dizzy heights.

WE SHOULD WORK
An authority insists that four-fifths
of the people of America are necessarily
subject to financial worry of some kind.
And the other fifth is worrying where
the next million is coming from.

WHERE THEY GIVE IN
"Women," says Senator Edwards of
New Jersey, "are not going to the polls
as they should have, nor have they
cleaned up politics as had been expected."
But see the stacks of pin money
they have made by acting as judges of
election.

THE NEW JERUSALEM
They are laying modern pavements
and widening the streets in Jerusalem
and when the International Missionary
Conference meets on the Mount of Olives
the delegates may be able to make the
journey by trolley. The New Jerusalem
is to be vastly different from the old.
No sacrifice is intended, but it is something
of a shock to find an up-to-date
traffic cop directing the motor parade
the way to Bethlehem. When the sub-
dividers get busy it will be hard to
identify some of the settings of hallowed
interest.

KEY OF THE CITY
Philadelphia is no mushroom town.
In casting back it is noted that it is almost
350 years since the first white child
was born within the boundary of the city
as staked out by William Penn under
King Charles's charter of 1681. The initial
baby was one John Key and afterward
when anybody asked Bill for the
key of the city he would telephone for
little Jack to come down to the City
Hall. Penn has thoughtlessly been
charged with stealing the State of Pennsylvania
from the Indians. But he was not a thief.
He had a fair title from England's king.

THE REAL CHAMPION
It would seem that Tex Rickard is
the real heavyweight champion. At
least there can be no contest without
his participation. The boxing commissions
may hand out edicts and ultimatums but they are meaningless unless
Rickard has been heard. If Dempsey
is out of the game there is a million
dollar gate in sight and, therefore,
Tunney can have but one fight this year.
That will be where and when the boss
says. If \$60,000 people would each mail
Tex a \$1 bill he could get along without
having any fracas this year. Otherwise
we may have to have one and provide
Tunney with his million also.

THE RED MAN'S LAMENT
An Oklahoma Indian complains at
the high cost of living. The other day
he had to pay \$250 for the carcass of a
buffalo because his palate craved the
nourishment of his youthful days. When
he was a child the old sachem could go
out and shoot a buffalo with a bow and
arrow and have it dressed for breakfast.
Now a bison steak will set him back
twenty bucks. However, as he has a few
million dollars' worth of oil on his reservation
he will manage to pull through
the winter all right. He has a \$6000
car to ride around in while his steak is
being broiled.

NO EASY DIVORCES
Wealthy but unhappily wedded
Americans who have been looking to
Paris as a place where they might easily
shake off the marital yoke have sus-
tained a rude shock by the recent de-
cision of a French court that actual
residence in France is a necessary con-
dition for granting a divorce under the
law. It seems that little attention had
been paid to this statute until lately,
and that it was possible for an Ameri-
can to rush over to France, get a divorce
and come home on the next boat. But
this winking at the law has ceased, ac-
cording to the Paris press, its cessation
beginning with the refusal of a Ver-
sailles court to sever the marriage bonds
of a prominent New York couple the
other day. If no more hurry-up divorces
are permitted in France, there is still
Nevada, where the time of residence re-
quired has been cut to six months. But
what's the matter with going to San
Francisco and consulting Judge Graham,
the greatest reconciler?

DANGEROUS SITUATION
There is no great exaggeration in
the statement of conservative observers
that the country has gone speculation
mad. More people are "in the market"
than ever before. Never has there been
such a daily turnover; never such activi-
ty. Days upon which 3,000,000 shares
are traded on the New York Exchange
no longer get more than passing men-
tion, and the 4,000,000-share day is a
reality.

Unfortunately this does not mean that
the speculative public has become over-
night, market-wise. As a matter of
fact, a great majority of these amateur
market-dabblers do not know what it is
all about. They follow leaders who are
little better informed than themselves.
They see visions, but, alas, there is no
bag of gold at the foot of the rainbow.
For most of them there isn't even a rain-
bow.

The most dangerous feature in the
present trend is that which turns attention
to sound, reputable bank stocks and
makes them the football of a bull-move-
ment. A popular stock may enjoy (?)
a run which sends its speculative price
up out of all proportion to its actual
value. Before long we have the spec-
tacle of 6 or 8 per cent stock selling in
the gambler's mart at a price which will
permit it to net the purchaser only 1 or
2 per cent. Yet the trading continues,
each buyer anticipating its further ex-
pansion, hoping to unload at a profit,
while forcing down the return to the ultimate
purchaser.

That which goes up must of necessity
come down again to its normal level,
and when that unhappy contingency occurs
the ill-advised "investor" often still
fails to realize that he has become a victim
to his own rapacity. He may even
broadcast his opinion (to keep the smile)
that there is something "phony"
about a bank, the stock of which has
dropped so many points in so short a
time.

Of course, the bank is just as sound
as it ever was, and its stock is just as
valuable and pays just as high a return
on its proper price as it did before its
whirl in the market. The entire pro-
ceeding is artificial, but the net result
has been loss of money on the part of
the player and impaired confidence
where only probity exists. No banker
enjoys such a spectacle, no individual
should encourage it.

There is real danger in the present
situation. Not only as it relates to bank
stocks, but to all badly advised speculation
in a feverish, uncertain market by
persons who are not professional gam-
blers, who cannot afford to take the
desperate chances involved and who
blindly follow the herd.

There is nothing in the business or
political situation to increase the pulse
of trade by a single beat, but there is
being erected about the pits in the stock
exchanges of the country a house of
cards which may topple in a wandering
breeze and cause in its collapse sound
enterprises and personal savings hardly
estimated in sweat and travail.

The time to "stop, look and listen" is
before the crash.

A NTI-WAR PLAN GAINS GROUND

The further development which
Secretary of State Kellogg gave in a re-
cent speech to the Council on Foreign
Relations, of his plan for outlawing war
by agreement between the principal na-
tions not to fight, is believed to have
furnished ground for further discussion
and eventual acceptance. European
papers are now commenting more favorably
upon the plan than they did at
first, and it is believed the objections of
France, based upon her obligations to
the League of Nations and under the
Locarno agreements, will be overcome.

Official French circles now say that
the agreement proposed by Secretary
Kellogg, if signed, "will certainly have a
high moral and psychological effect up-
on the peoples of the world." But it is
added that the pact will collapse the
moment one of the signatories begins a
war. That is true, but is it a valid ob-
jection?

The Secretary of State thinks it is not.
"I must not claim," he said on this
point, "that treaties of arbitration and
conciliation, or even treaties explicitly
renouncing war as an instrument of
national policy, afford a certain guaran-
tee against those conflicts between nations
which have periodically broken out
since the dawn of history. In addition
to treaties there must be an aroused
public conscience against the utter hor-
ror and frightfulness of war."

Since the very existence of such
treaties would be an aid to arousing the
public conscience, since it would be real-
ized that an act of war is a breach of
pledged word, such agreement undoubtedly
would act as a deterrent. The ideal is
a preventive; but a deterrent is a step
toward it.

Secretary Kellogg is undoubtedly cor-
rect in declining to accept a reservation
which would limit the outlawing of war
to the outlawing of aggressive war only.
There is no satisfactory definition of ag-
gressive war; there is not even agree-
ment as to who was the aggressor in the
last great conflict. Such a reservation
would destroy much of the binding force
of the agreement.

There are many hopeful signs that, in
spite of the disposition of the European
nations to re-establish alliances, there
has been genuine progress toward world
peace. One of the hopeful signs is the
complete disappearance of the phrase,
"national honor," from the vocabulary
of diplomacy—as significant a dis-
appearance as the phrase used to be sig-
nificant.

We heard a great deal about "national
honor" as recently as half a score of years
ago, but the disillusion brought
about by the World War appears to have
caused it to drop out of sight, as it became
obsolete many years before in the
relations of individuals. Before govern-
ments learned that national honor is not
necessarily advanced by armed conflict,
it was recognized that the "personal
honor" which it was supposed compelled
men to fight duels was a misnomer. The
duel went out of existence because of
the force of public opinion and of legis-
lation that grew out of enlightenment.
There is no reason why the duel between
nations called war should not follow the
example.

The duel was at least as old an institution
as war itself, as thoroughly grounded in custom, as well accepted;

yet it vanished completely in a few
years.

The shelving of the Russian proposal
at Geneva will not hinder the
eventual accomplishment of this aim.
Disarmament and abolition of war are
not the same thing; no nation, however
peaceful its intentions, will disarm completely
until it feels secure from aggression.

The nations at Geneva are work-
ing on the double problem of disarma-
ment and security, a program that can-
not be brushed aside to take up an
obviously impractical scheme for doing
everything at once, with a stroke of the
pen. The mere fact that one nation
alone could block the success of the
League plan is enough to daunt it.

The great thing is not disarmament;
arms without war are merely an expen-
sive nuisance; it is a war that is hell.

DOES BUSINESS NEED BRAINS?

University students are not out of
touch with life. Thirty per cent of the
young folks in the University of Oregon
are working their way through, paying all
their expenses. Traveling on their
own power keeps them down on the
ground. An itch for education makes them
scratch.

"Who's Who" is sufficiently reliable to
furnish data. In the 1922-23 edition,
says the Pacific Mutual News, 14,058 of
the total 24,278 names of men and women
were college graduates; 3,022 attended
college without completing the course;
2,756 were high school graduates only;
1860 had a common school education;
1874 furnished no data; 384 were self-
made.

More than three-fourths of these
celebrities attended college. The per-
centage of this edition also tally with
other issues.

The Saturday Evening Post some time
ago worked out the following conclu-
sions: a man with an elementary educa-
tion has one chance in 41,250 of attaining
eminence; the high school graduate has
one chance in 1600; but the college man has
one chance in 172. The highly trained
man has 240 chances to the un-
trained man's one.

A recent bulletin of the United States
Bureau of Education investigated 100
business houses over a period of four
years and found that, while but 10 per
cent of those entering business from
high or grammar school succeeded, 90
per cent of our college men rose to high-
salaried positions. It also estimated that
a college graduate averages \$40,000 more
during a lifetime than an untrained
man.

Checking up in "Who's Who" on twenty-
eight of the leading presidents of life
insurance companies, the Pacific Mutual
organ also finds that eighteen of them
had a college education, three never entered
college and seven were not listed.
Sixty-five per cent of these presidents
were college graduates. If the seven not

LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippey

HERE are at least 1000 Angelinos
who have their shoes made to
order, paying from \$35 to \$100 a pair.

But it isn't from vanity,
poor things. It's because of mis-
shape feet.

John Stech, who has been
making shoes to order on South
Broadway for twenty-three years, says that he alone has
fully 1000 customers, besides which there are
other custom shoemakers in town.

"We do some business for people with straight feet," says Stech, "but we charge them just the same—\$35 for the first pair and \$30 for the second, after we have the model made. We don't really care for that trade, though. It's too easy to do to do any really artistic work. Doesn't give a man any chance to show his genius. But when somebody comes in with a foot like a still life it makes a real artist feel a sort of grateful. When you can put a shoe on that which makes it look like an ordinary foot, you feel as if you're really accomplished something. Yes, our prices are high. But it's usually from five to seven years between jobs—our customers don't wear out shoes as rapidly as other people."

NOT ALL SOUND

Leech: Wilbur C. Whitehead is all right, but I can tell him one thing: The only really sound atection bridge is nearly soundless. I know, for that's the kind my wife can't learn to play—I.O. Yew.

Saw Help Coming

Leech: Will ye nee be sene
guid as to tell me if there's nee law
to make advertisers hold to their
promises?

The soft-drink and taffy counter of a cigar stand at P. O. U. I. and Broadway is run by a Bonnie Lassie, and right in front of her yesterday was a sign: "Kisses 10
and 5 cents." I stopped to consider just a wee second, and looked over my sma' change. And when at last I found a nickel among the dimes, and stepped forward to spend my money like a mon, biest if the lady hadn't slipped awa' and a big, ugly lad was in her place.—Angus MacKenna.

Fashion Forecast

"What will the smart coed wear this spring?" asks an advertisement. Oh, probably something quite different from what the intellectual coed will wear.

Odd Information

Now just suppose some one should

listed were excluded, the percentage
would be 90.

Of the thirty-four presidents of largest railroads, sixteen were university
men; eleven were not; four were not
listed; two had private school education
and one was trained in Europe. Thus 50
per cent of railway heads are campus
outsiders. If those not listed were deducted,
the percentage would be higher.

Dr. Willard of Kansas State Agricultural
College discovers that of the 371
successful careers, all but one are uni-
versity products. Of the 268 who amass
wealth, 277 learned the art in our high-
er schools.

Business and brains are interdependent.
With these statistics before us it is
easy to understand why night schools are
overflowing and men and women in
midlife are school boys and girls again.

Woodrow Wilson, one-time president
of Princeton, as well as of the nation,
wrote a little book on "When a Man
Comes to Himself." He usually finds
himself as well as his mate in college.
The tragedy of round pegs in square
holes is not as common among universi-
ty men. Skilled advisers help make
the great adjustments of life.

A general education may not always
be a man for a trade or profession;
but it saves him from being a one-track
mind on a jerkwater line. Specializing
a man into a tool comes soon enough.
The American school system is the bul-
wark of the republic.

THE OUTLANDER

Senator Borah is going to attend
the Republican convention, but he is
said to be about ready to bolt if the
delegation nominates Hoover, Lowden
or Dawes. He refuses to approve any
candidate who has a chance for the
nomination. He is not even an enthusiastic
Borah man. For the next session of
the Senate he will have to dispense with
the appropriation and accord of the Senator
from Idaho. He will oft chastise but
seldom console.

HIGH-PRICED SEATS

Now \$335,000 is offered for a seat
on the New York Stock Exchange. There
are 1100 seats on the board and at present
prices they are worth nearly \$370,000,000.
That is a gate that makes Tex Rickard
sweat blood to think about. Think
of paying \$335,000 for a seat and then
being glad to stand up.

HIGHLY DECORATED

President Coolidge has pinned the
Congressional medal on Col. Lindbergh's
chest. If Lindy should wear all his
medals and decorations at once he would
look like a Tiffany exhibit and would
need a bulletin board to reinforce his
vest.

LETTERS TO
The Times

BY Lee Shippey



Seventh at Olive
TRinity 1421

Every man has moments of vindictiveness when he wishes he were a king or a truck driver. That is, it is enough to be a neighbor lady, he is running around, and he wants to do.

A writer says one hasn't profanity now. Well, now, he has Christmas cigarettes left over. They have been discarded.

Junker: One who makes of discarded machines. Also, in Europe, one who makes a match.

The one consolation thereafter the office manager won't be forever saying: "On

the face of the earth,

there's no one like me."

There are two kinds of men: those who do foolish things, and those who take the wives of their wives.

Thank goodness, the world was preserved. Imagine a political party with nothing to blame everything on.

Fable: Once there was a woman who didn't think of pretty daughters as old.

Americanism: "It won't be just as good as the hunters will be moderate to preserve the average."

As to the objection that shouldn't fly because it isn't nature, think how many falls while learning to fly.

"You can't prove anything is statistics." Oh, yes you can. You can prove a man is bad by asking him to prove it.

The final test of progress comes when you tell the right party you are there merely as social investigator.

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EXAMPLE BEATS PRECEPT IN GUIDANCE OF CHILD

Message to Parents Substance of Rabbi Magnin's Discourse on Rising Generation

Declaring that children are not toys to play with but that they are "a loan from God," Rabbi E. F. Magnin, in a sermon at Temple B'nai B'rith yesterday, told his audience that not until parents realize their obligations toward their offspring will it be possible for America to produce a generation that will be happy "and that will reconstruct our present mode of living into something beautiful and worthwhile." Preaching on "Responsibilities of Parenthood," Dr. Magnin spoke:

"Being a parent implies certain responsibilities. The child did not ask to come into the world. Those who brought him here owe him the best they can give him. This means not only material support, but spiritual guidance. As Hannah and her husband consecrated Samuel to the service of God, so must every parent develop in the child whatever spiritual potentialities lie latent within his soul."

"Much can be accomplished by home environment and by suggestion. The example of the parents will go far in influencing the character of the child. All children are alert. Their ears take in the conversation around them. Their eyes see every facial expression. They quickly absorb our likes and dislikes, our prejudices and sympathies. If we want our children to enjoy beautiful things we must cultivate them ourselves. If we want them to be thoughtful of others we must live that way ourselves. If we want them to possess a sense of reverence we must not be lacking in it."

"Life is not material alone. There are hidden beauties to be sought out. There are spiritual depths to be explored, out treasure troves of poetry and wisdom to be discovered. Every child possesses something that is fine and noble in his nature. Like Samuel, he hears the voice of God calling him again and again. We dare not drown out that call by discouraging the boy or girl from hearkening to it."

MODERNIST'S PRAISE FOR FUNDAMENTALIST

Dr. H. C. Culbertson of Plymouth Congregational Church preached yesterday on "The Mind of Christ." He said in part:

"I sat the other evening in a gathering of men who are planning for the coming year. One of them, James Christ, The Three great arrangements of sin given in the Bible are arrangements for not believing, not loving, not doing. The religion of man lacks faith and love without doing. The substitution of philanthropy for Christianity is the common sin and the common blemish of our day. Secondary services have always been fascinating. The damning sin of the world is the sin of not believing, the damning sin of the human heart is the sin of not loving; the subtle sin of the human heart is the sin of not doing which enlists all one's powers."

Five More Days To Register!

Phone to Link City and Paris on Wednesday

Los Angeles and Paris will be within speaking distance Wednesday morning, when trans-Atlantic telephone service will be extended to the capital of the French republic, according to S. L. King, general commercial manager of the Southern California Telephone Company.

"The first and last verses of St. John's Gospel, 'Word' as its cosmic expression, sound like words within them 'truth,' all of which a so-called non-Christian, a follower of Krishna, can think of as utterances of his own scripture. He only needs to interpret Christ as the eternal conscious Principle, present everywhere, 'Word' as its cosmic expression, sound like Jesus, or the Son of Man, as its divinely human embodiment, and the rest is easy sailing. The adoration of a great personality is wonderful, but to the extent the orthodox Hindus and Christians minimize the importance of the eternal principle, which is the very personalities of their prophets, to that extent they lack universality."

"St. John was writing a gospel, not a biography, so he has emphasized, more than other Gospel writers, the spiritual aspect of Jesus and His teachings. It took St. John to report Jesus' assertion 'Before Abraham was, I am.' It was he who definitely pointed out that if there is any resurrection it is a Christ, as in resurrection and life, and that without the second birth and baptism with fire and spirit, none can enter the Kingdom of God, which is within."

DARKENED WORLD'S ONE HOPE POINTED

"The world is in total darkness," declared Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher in a sermon preached yesterday at First Baptist Church at Glendale. "As far as the human soul is concerned there is no light save the light of Christ. Some think that Buddhism, Mohammedanism and the teachings of Confucius and the like are better than certain conditions but Christ teaches that the combined light of all the religions in the world, without His spirit, would leave nothing but darkness."

"Christ said, 'I am the light of the world' composed of the sun, the moon, the stars and all the world's light. Christ also said, 'We are the light of the world,' comparing us to the lamp that has received its light from some outside source. Many people hide their light under a bushel basket of their sins. You can't be a big light in this world if you go out every night."

OLD IDEAS ABOUT MIRACLES REJECTED

Dr. Sheldon Shepard preached at First Universalist Church yesterday on "Miracles." He told to say, "Believe in the miracle or be damned." There was no choice except 'take it or leave it.' Religious leaders no longer take such an attitude. With the new understanding of the nature

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO CAUSES SONG REVIVALS

Cycle Forms Interesting Phase of Broadcast

Japanese Hour Introduces Yamada Number

Three Movements of Sarashi to be Given at KHJ

By DR. RALPH L. POWER

There is hardly a night going without some song cycles coming on the air from some broadcaster's transmitting apparatus.

Dreamy melodies of Latin climes, plucking tunes of the Alps, inspiring airs of France and folk songs of many lands have become a theme of special program of the air.

Songs of American boyhood seem to offer a special field for a popular hour for everyone like to bring back the days of the old red schoolhouse, of the olden time, the old gang and the swamin' hole.

Songs are the most spontaneous of musical forms and hence are found among all peoples. The art song is so called because it is the art of composition, refined under cultural conditions and not spontaneous as the folk song.

TOPICAL SONGS

The songs of our own country have come into prominence through the advent of broadcast and the modern song writing has shown an evident tendency to elevate the piano or orchestra accompaniment to full parity of interest with the vocal solo and thereby make the whole more or less an ensemble form.

As to topic and style we know of songs as pastoral, rustic, domestic, love songs, festive, patriotic, comic and other qualities.

Popular songs of the day bring us the topical and the pasteur song, while tunes are generally known as

The long song as a set of seven songs based on a common theme or story are well adapted to radio programs.

Songs of yesterdays are having their radio revival and "Little Annie Rooney" and the "Bridges of New York" still sing on comeback.

"Blue Bell" and other songs of the Spanish War days have come down to another generation via radio and all the songs of the World War are heard often via wireless.

Standard repertoires of college songs of barn dances and other places are now commonly accepted modes of fair programs.

Five More Days To Register!

Phone to Link City and Paris on Wednesday

The feature program of today at KHJ, the Los Angeles radio station, will be in the form of the 8 o'clock evening hour with a broadcast illustrative of the music of the Japanese people and entertainment.

For the most interesting number will be the Japanese suite by Kōsaku Yamada in the form of "Kōsaku" or Dance of the Bleachers.

The first movement depicts the graceful rhythmic swaying of a group of girls bleaching their linens along the north coast of Japan and is more or less an occupational dance song.

On Edio, the second movement, is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The third movement represents the natives dancing the Kappa, or peasant dance.

The fourth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The fifth movement represents the natives dancing the Kappa, or peasant dance.

The sixth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The seventh movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The eighth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The ninth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The tenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The eleventh movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twelfth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The thirteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The fourteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The fifteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The sixteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The seventeenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The eighteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The nineteenth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twentieth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-first movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-second movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-third movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-fourth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-fifth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-sixth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-seventh movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-eighth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The twenty-ninth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The thirtieth movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

The thirty-first movement is a Japanese dance and is said to have been sung by those journeying between the scene of the Sarashiki and the outskirts of Kyoto.

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The fortieth movement is a Japanese dance and is

ENTERTAINMENTS

Choice of the Month

A Grand Variety Show

RENCE

WORLDSTROM

EGGY HOPE

Other Ghouls Disguised

SP SISTERS LINGERIE HOUSES

GERS & DOWNTOWN BOBBY VAN HORN

RE CROOKS

25

(1200)

CHANAY IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE

THE HAMMER OF GOD

ark of respect to the late Charlotte Pickford, most mother of motion picture mania's Chinese Theater

main closed until 3 p.m.

or the matinee perfor-

Sid Grauman.

OODLES HANEFORD

IS ONLY ONE OF THE

CIRCUS ACES IN

D GRAUMAN'S

GREATEST PROLOGUE

FOR

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE CIRCUS

THE SHOW OF SHOWS!

THE GOLDEN EYES

OUR SONS

IN A CIRCLE THEATRE THIS

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1928. Matin., 2:30. Mat., 5:30. Sat., 8:30. Sun., 2:30. Mat., 5:30.

RICHARD BARTHELMES

SKATING

TUES. MARCH 27, 1928.

WITH RICHARD

BARTHELMES

FOYS, MISS

HEATH ARE

TOPLINERS

Comedy and Dancing

Prove Mettle of Favorites

on Orpheum Bill

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

There's another one of those good

bills at the Orpheum this week,

made possible to a large extent by

the presence thereon of the Young

and Famous Heaths.

The Profs—Charley, Mary, Eddie,

Jr., Madeline, Irving and Dick

—are programmed as "Chips Off

the Old Block," and the nonsense they dispense makes them worthy

of the designation.

Orpheum with a slightly paternal

mien, or maybe it's just that of an

older brother, puts members of the

family through their respective

paces, not forgetting in the course

of his own part. He dances

well, although the blonde has been

believed to be Dick—the one with

the adjustable false teeth and

ragged trousers—is so good that he

can just come back to the Or-

pheum any day the management

cares to have it.

One of the most riotous bits of

the act is the travesty on a movie

mellerdrammer where Charley di-

rects Dick as a bland and heartless

villain in a difficult and pathetic

scene with his wife-to-be the other

the woman he has deserted.

Dick's capers are convulsing.

The girls shouldn't try to sing.

Miss Frankie Heath took some

well-earned applause for her offer

of the first two song stanzas,

which were in unconsciously good

taste. Miss Heath makes a nice

appearance, but best of all, has personality

and puts a great deal of herself

into her songs.

The musical troupers, whose

visits to Los Angeles have become

a tradition, Van and Ward, are

back this week with their well-

known "Oh Key" and the bogy,

unmanagable trousers which will

persist in slipping down. They have

the usual variety of acts in the

form of patter and music, which

yesterday's matinee audience took

with great relish.

The troubles of two traveling men

in their attempt to obtain in a

small town something of prewar

times are succinctly related in a

one-act playlet starred by William

Halligan. There's nothing particu-

larly new about this skit, but its

lines are well pointed and the ac-

ting, particularly that of Halligan,

is good enough to make it thor-

oughly enjoyable.

Louise Stavers presents five sing-

ing girls wanted.

GR. 1131 MAT. SAT. 2:30

VIT. 2000

LAST 2 WEEKS

25¢ TO 75¢

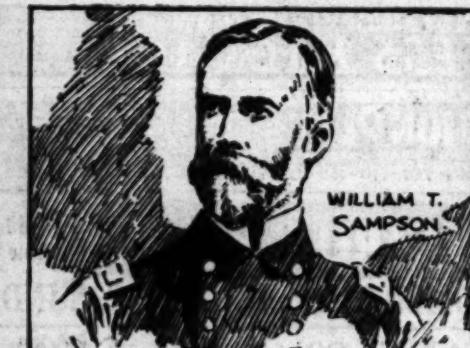
25¢ TO

Work of Rehabilitation Under Way in Valley Devastated by Flood



OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 986 The Story of Our War With Spain.

The Blockade of Cuba.
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



WHEN PRESIDENT MCKINLEY LEARNED THAT A SPANISH FLEET UNDER ADMIRAL CERVERA WAS ON ITS WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, HE ORDERED ACTING-ADMIRAL WILLIAM T. SAMPSON TO BEGIN A BLOCKADE OF PORTS ON THE NORTH COAST OF CUBA.



UPON RECEIPT OF HIS INSTRUCTIONS, SAMPSON SAILED FROM KEY WEST WITH A STRONG SQUADRON COMPOSED OF THE FIRST-CLASS BATTLESHIPS "IOWA" AND "INDIANA", THE ARMORED CRUISER "NEW YORK" (FLAGSHIP), THE "WILMINGTON", "CINCINNATI" AND A FEW GUNBOATS.



APRIL 22, 1898, FOUND SAMPSON'S SQUADRON ON PATROL IN CUBAN WATERS. BY DAY OUR WARSHIPS LAY FAR OUT OF RANGE OF THE SPANISH SHORE BATTERIES, BUT AT NIGHT THEY CAME IN CLOSER AND WORRIED THE ENEMY WITH THE PRYING RAYS OF THEIR POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHTS.



WHILE THE SQUADRON KEPT A GROUP LOOKING FOR SPANISH WARSHIPS, IT WAS LEFT FREE TO SEIZING SPANISH MERCHANTS WHO TRIED TO GET IN OR OUT OF THE BLOCKADED CUBA PORTS OR ON THE HIGH SEA. MANY HIGH VISCOSITY SHIPS WERE CAPTURED AS PRIZES.

Nothing

You
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5
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The "F
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yours!

by Flood

IS NEAR SANTA PAULA
(TIMES PHOTOS)

CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE SQUADRON KEPT A SHARP LOOKOUT
NO SPANISH WARSHIPS. IT WAS KEPT BUSY
BY SPANISH MERCHANTS WHO TRIED TO
GET IN OR OUT OF THE BLOCKADED CUBAN PORTS
IN THE HIGH SEA. MANY SUCH VESSELS
WERE CAPTURED AS PRIZES.
TOMORROW—THE BOMBARDMENT OF
THE BATAVIA BY THE SPANISH

Just step into any Owl Drug Store, Department Store, or Book Store listed below—Ask for a "Picturegame"—Pay 69¢—and you're ready to play for \$5000 in cash offered by the Los Angeles Times

You have until Midnight, April 14 to work out your solution of the "Picturegame." Start right in ... get your "Picturegame" today ... and play your way to fortune! Everything you need to play, together with complete instructions, is included in the outfit you buy for 69c. Invest that sum and make it grow to \$1000 in three weeks' time. You can do it!

730 Cash Awards---All Free

| | |
|----------------------------|------------|
| 1st prize | \$1,000.00 |
| 2nd prize | \$ 750.00 |
| 3rd prize | \$ 500.00 |
| 4th prize | \$ 300.00 |
| 5th prize | \$ 250.00 |
| 6th prize | \$ 200.00 |
| 7th prize | \$ 150.00 |
| 8th prize | \$ 100.00 |
| 9th prize | \$ 75.00 |
| 10th prize | \$ 50.00 |
| 5 prizes of \$25.00 each | \$ 125.00 |
| 5 prizes of \$20.00 each | \$ 100.00 |
| 10 prizes of \$10.00 each | \$ 100.00 |
| 50 prizes of \$ 5.00 each | \$ 250.00 |
| 100 prizes of \$ 3.00 each | \$ 300.00 |
| 200 prizes of \$ 2.00 each | \$ 400.00 |
| 350 prizes of \$ 1.00 each | \$ 350.00 |

The "Picturegame" is a fascinating test of judgment and observation. It will tease you and please you. Solve it and you may win as high as \$1000 in cash. Lots of other prizes, too. Everybody can play it. Buy this game at any store listed opposite, for 69 cents. No other expense. Just solve the "Picturegame" ... that's all there is to do ... and the prize money is yours!

Nothing Else to Wait for! :::: Get Your "Picturegame" TODAY and Play to Win!

Owl Drug Stores

5th and Spring
3rd and Spring
7th and Hill (Owl)
6th and Broadway
3rd and Broadway (Owl)
7th and Main
6th and Main (Owl)
7th and Broadway (Owl)
5th and Broadway (Owl)
7th and Alvarado
5th and Hill
2nd and Broadway
3rd and Hill
Walker Dept.
6th and Grand
2nd and Spring
6th and Main (Sun)
4th and Spring
5th and Main
8th and Spring
9th and Main
6th and Olive
6th and Western
Santa Monica and Western
3rd and Broadway (Sun)
4th and Broadway
5th and Broadway (Sun)
7th and Broadway (Sun)
8th and Figueroa
9th and Alvarado
Arcade Building
9th and Olive
7th and Union
8th and Olive
6th and Hill
7th and Hill (Sun)
8th and Hill
2nd and Main
9th and Hill
6th and Alvarado
Las Palmas and Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Out of Town

Colorado and Fair Oaks, Pasadena
33 Pine, Long Beach
Colorado and Raymond, Pasadena
Colorado and Los Robles, Pasadena
Ocean and Pacific, Long Beach
3rd and Pine, Long Beach
Glendale (Owl)
Venice
Ocean Park
Glendale (Sun)
Hollywood
Alhambra

Department Stores

Broadway Department Store, Book Dept., Main Floor
Bullock's, Book Dept., Main Floor
May Company, Book Dept., Second Floor

Book Stores

Fowler Bros., 747 S. Broadway
Jones Book Store, 426 W. 6th
Roger's Book Shop, 622 W. 6th
Dawson's Book Shop, 627 S. Grand
Lord's Book Store, 755 S. Olive
Treasure Ship Gift Shop, 4605 W. Adams
Monte Vista Book Store, Monte Vista and W. Avenue 52
Hollywood Book Store, 8812 Hollywood Blvd.
Robertson Co. Circulating Library, 6701 Hollywood Boulevard
Unity Pegues, 8417 Hollywood Blvd.
The Book, 4556 Beverly Blvd.
ALHAMBRA—Wilson's Book Store, 37 E. Main
BURBANK—Burbank Stationery Store, 209 W. San Fernando Blvd.
CULVER CITY—Mosier's Art Shop, 7002 E. Main
GLENDALE—Glendale Book Store, 113 S. Brand
LONG BEACH—McCutchen & Jutson, 146 Pine
PASADENA—Brown's Book Shop, 190 E. Colorado
SANTA MONICA—Santa Monica Book & Stationery Store, 1427 Third

TIMES OFFICE, 1st and Broadway
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 621 South Spring
SAN PEDRO—W. J. Burbank, Times Agent,
110 W. 7th St.
SANTA MONICA—H. O. Schwichtenberg,
Times Agent, 209 Santa Monica Blvd.
OCEAN PARK—F. E. Downey, Times Agent,
150 Pier Ave.

If no store in this list is near you, send the coupon below, with remittance, to "Picturegame Department," The Times, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

"PICTUREGAME" COUPON

Picturegame Dept.
The Times, 1st and Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I inclose 69c (stamps, money order or check) for which
please send me at once a complete "Picturegame."

NAME _____

STREET AND NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

PARIS (France)—We recall very well when engineers were divided into two general classifications—those who operated engines and those who operated transits. Nowadays, every profession has its engineer. In addition there is an efficiency engineer to tell all the other engineers where they are wrong. However, they all seem to agree here in Paris that American efficiency is a world-beater.

The efficiency engineer has its double advantage in Russia. Under the soviet, the engineer is the only one person permitted to receive more than the maximum wage of \$125 a month.

Serious interest is being shown by European countries in American business methods and systems with the effect that many firms on the continent are preparing to adopt the ideas of the United States. declares Wallace Clark, consulting management engineer, who recently arrived from a trip through the Baltic states and Poland. Clark lectured on American efficiency before the Industrial Syndicate of France.

Spain has untold wealth lying before her soil in lead, zinc and iron, and the prime need is to exploit these natural resources by modern methods and machinery, says William S. Gage, American mining engineer, operating in the southern country. "The big business men there," Mr. Gage adds, "would do well, I believe, to consult with American engineers and industrial executives and allow them to inject modern methods into their organizations. (That might be called a 'double-play'—Gage to Clark.)

Herbert N. Casson, leader of the efficiency movement in the United States, has been giving series of lectures on that theme in Vienna. Mr. Casson's lectures were sold out long in advance.

The chemical industries of the United States are facing a bitter fight to retain prestige acquired during the Civil War. Carl Finsen, New York consulting engineer, declared recently in Paris, after an investigation in Germany, Norway and France of the new European chemical cartel.

R. D. McCarter, consulting engineer, and Mrs. McCarter have returned to Paris after a trip through Spain, one to London and some time passed on the Riviera.

The quest of big game once again has lured Marcus Daly, mining engineer from New York, to make another trip to the Sudans. He arrived in Paris recently, having left south, where he took boat up the Nile.

Planes carrying fifty passengers will begin flying between New York and the Spring in the spring of 1929. It was predicted by John Caudell, captain of the Wright Airplane Corporation, just before he left Paris recently for the United States.

So that's a cross-section of what the different categories of engineers do and think about in Europe.

In the case of the American Women's Club of Vienna, Mrs. William Clarke Brown recently gave a delightful luncheon party in honor of her sister, Miss Minta Vaughn, also of Los Angeles, where both are members of the Ebell Club. Since the opening of the present session, Mrs. Clarke and Miss Vaughn have studied psychoanalysis in Vienna and have been closely associated with the Vienna club. Miss Vaughn is leaving the Austrian capital for a three-month trip to the Near East, from which she expects to return to Vienna before going back to California.

A program quite out of the ordinary and one which won the enthusiasm of a large group of students was given at the musical evening of the student's Annual Reunion in Paris last Sunday evening. Among those on the program was Raymond Harmon, the California tenor.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Daniels recently left for a tour of Africa, New York on their way to Africa.

Mrs. Hazel Slocum, who has been traveling in the Central European countries this winter, lately in Austria, was a recent visitor to Vienna, where she registered at the Hotel Bristol.

A meeting of the Benjamin Franklin chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was conducted last week at the home of Miss Marion Fisher in Paris. Among the guests was Mrs. F. B. Goad of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marion A. Cooney, who has been traveling in Italy during the past month, was a recent visitor to Rome, where she registered at the Grand Hotel.

The pre-Lent period social festivities had its reflection in the entertainments at the big hotels in Cairo. At Shepherd's Hotel the other night a redoux with piano and dancing was given, and attended by a brilliant throng. Among the guests were Mrs. G. H. Hall of Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nordlinger, Miss M. A. Cooney and Mrs. E. B. Weirick of Los Angeles. Other receptions with the American Express Company in Cairo include Miss Sallie Grunich of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Joannes of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Marie-Louise Westmoreland of New Orleans, La., gave a tea last week at the Hotel de l'Europe des Champs-Elysees in Paris last week at which were exhibited the pastels of Miss Winifred Sibley and the new sculptures of Adolph Block.

SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

by Wilbur C. Whitehead
The World's Greatest Authority...

Each day is played a complete hand presented by Mr. Whitehead. These hands may be played with cards by one, two, three or four players. Fill out a chart of your card and compare it tomorrow with Mr. Whitehead's play. Do this each day and continually read Mr. Whitehead's play until you can repeat it. Compare your bidding and play with that of your friends—the comparison may be illuminating.

HAND NO. 100

| | | | | |
|-------|------------|-----------|---------|---------------|
| AK | Q J 10 9 | 8 7 6 5 | 4 3 2 | Q 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♦ A K | ♦ Q J 10 9 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 | ♦ 4 3 2 | ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♥ A K | ♦ Q J 10 9 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 | ♦ 4 3 2 | ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5 |
| ♦ A K | ♦ Q J 10 9 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 | ♦ 4 3 2 | ♦ Q 9 8 7 6 5 |

South is the dealer. What is the proper bid? Play?

The Correct Bidding and Play

(The bracketed card shown below is to each trick)

| South | West | North | East | W.W. |
|-------|------|-------|------|------|
| 1 CQ | LS | S7 | S2 | 1 |
| 2 C | CE | C9 | C1 | |
| 3 D | D10 | D2 | D3 | 1 |
| 4 C4 | S4 | C7 | C5 | 1 |
| 5 D9 | S6 | D10 | D4 | 1 |
| 6 D10 | S1 | D7 | D6 | 1 |
| 7 C10 | H2 | C7 | C6 | 1 |
| 8 H4 | H2 | D4 | D2 | 1 |
| 9 H6 | SQ | D5 | S3 | 1 |
| 10 H7 | H9 | H2 | H4 | 1 |
| 11 CK | S4 | S5 | S7 | 1 |
| 12 CQ | H9 | H6 | S9 | 1 |
| 13 WK | H7 | S10 | | |

Total Trick Win 12/1

South Won North Lost East Won

Point Score 700 House Score 190...

THE BIDDING

South Won North Lost East Won

Hand No. 100 Played by South

Salient Points of the Bidding

Dealer opened with a bid of one Club and subsequently bid two.

Among the guests was Mrs. Juliet A. Haligian of Pasadena.

Mrs. William Vaughn has been passing several days in Paris as a guest of the hotel at 50 Rue de la Paix.

The wedding of Mrs. Evelyn Thurston, daughter of Maj. General and Mrs. J. H. Posti of Fifehill House, Bath, Eng., and William Farnsworth Burgess of Boston, Mass., took place at the church of the Madeleine in Paris last week. Among those present were Mrs. Stetson of California and Mr. and Mrs. Parrott of Los Angeles.

HOUSING

SUGGESTIONS

Clean and Shine

A little benzine with soft soap and water makes just about the best cleanser and polish ever on the enameled bathtub. Apply with a soft cloth.

All Set

When starting on a journey pack a card with your home address on the trunk. Over this pack a larger card with the destination address on it. Then when coming home the top card can be torn off and you are all set for the homeward trip.

Change It at Once

When you buy a pattern for a garment, slip or anything you are likely to use a number of needles and all sorts of needles necessary after the first cutting. Then you will not wonder each time just what it was you did to that pattern.

Selecting China

It is wise to buy an expensive set of china from a reliable china store. Then it can be purchased from an "open stock" pattern and returned later on. A regular china store very much prefers to continue "open stock" patterns for great lengths of time than a regular department store.

Ready for the Future

After the room is freshly papered, take a piece of leftover wallpaper and tack it up in the attic or storeroom, so if in the future a patch is needed, you will have a piece that has been exposed to light and water.

—all the nourishment—all the bran of the whole wheat grain. Made in California of Pacific Coast wheat.

12 ounces
of whole wheat food



—all the nourishment—all the bran of the whole wheat grain. Made in California of Pacific Coast wheat.

Shredded Wheat

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NEW AIR LINE TO START APRIL 14

Oakland and San Diego Will Be Linked to City

Maddux Planes to Fly Daily in Both Directions

Stops on Reservation Will Be Made at Way Points

Los Angeles is to be in direct air line contact with the San Francisco-Oakland region on April 14, next.

On that date Maddux Air Lines, Inc., of Los Angeles, will inaugurate the longest strictly passenger air line service, on daily schedule, in the United States, with twelve-passenger, two-engine all-metal propeller planes, monoplanes, company officials announced yesterday. The line will reach from San Diego to Oakland. Stops will be made on reservation at Bakersfield, Fresno, San Jose, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

TERMINALS PICKED

The principal terminals will be Rogan Airport in Los Angeles, on Angeles Mesa Drive, Maddux Airport, opposite the Marine Base in San Diego, and the Bay Farm municipal airport in Oakland.

Operating the San Jose-Los Angeles line stops on a tri-weekly basis about six months ago. From two to four round trips on Saturdays and Sundays have been made recently to handle week-end traffic.

The line, company officials said, has handled any route of passenger air line in the United States during a similar early period.

Approximately 50 per cent of the passengers were said to be salesmen, sales managers, contractors and others who in their work can realize a profit on quick air-line contacts.

MAYO TO RETURN HERE

William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company in charge of aviation interests, will return to Los Angeles with President Maddux, who now is in Detroit, to inspect and add to the Maddux fleet. Mayo will take part in the official opening of the new service on April 14.

On the first official trip three of the planes will fly over the route to Los Angeles, arriving at San Diego at 9:30 a.m., and the others departing from Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m. The daily schedule thereafter will be as follows:

Northward, leave San Diego at 8 a.m., arrive Los Angeles 9:15 o'clock; Bakersfield, 10:30 o'clock; Fresno, noon—San Jose, 1:28 p.m.—and Oakland at 4:45 o'clock.

Southbound, leave Oakland at 9:30 a.m.—arrive San Jose, 9:30 o'clock; Fresno, 11:15 a.m.—o'clock; Bakersfield, 12:30 p.m.—Los Angeles 1:45 o'clock.

FLANE TO HOLD OVER

The plane from the north will hold over from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. in Los Angeles, arriving in San Diego at 5:45 o'clock. Additional service to San Diego at 4:45 o'clock will depend on reservations.

On the return flight, night flights will be handled as before by the company, with additional equipment.

Negotiations are under way for speedboat accommodations at low cost from the airport on the way to Oakland to the foot of Market street in San Francisco.

Lunch service will be available for passengers in the air.

GIRL TO BE PICKED FOR WORLD TOUR

Emissary Will Make Trip to Boom Los Angeles as Important Music Center

Intention of sending a typical California girl on a world tour to tell the people of all nations of the importance of Los Angeles as a music center was announced yesterday by the Music Trade Association of Southern California.

Selection of the emissary of music will be made, according to William D. Richardson, president of the association, president of the international music pa-

gram and exposition to be given by the association in the Amerson auditorium June 19 to 20.

Girls from all parts of Southern California are expected to enter into the competition for the important post. Mr. Richardson said applications will be accepted to register once in the association offices 516 Commercial Exchange Building.

The emissary, it was said, will be chosen for her beauty and personality. A companion will accompany her on the trip. Mr. Richardson stated and she will be supplied with gowns, millinery, footwear, jewelry and other needs for all occasions.

Five More Days To Register:

Screen's Ideals on Higher Plane, Film Guild Told

"Materialism in motion pictures is gradually giving way to spiritual idealism," said Edwin Schallert, dramatic editor of The Times, in a talk yesterday morning at a breakfast given in honor of Bishop Cantwell by the Catholic Motion-Picture Council of America at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Mr. Schallert spoke of the tremendous influence American pictures have had on the peoples of all nations. The raising of the standard of American-made films to a great height, he said, is the result of all time, the speaker said. John Hines, actor, presided. Others who spoke were John W. Considine, Jr., president of the council; Father Mullins, chaplain, St. Joseph Soc.

AWKWARDNESS HELD UNNATURAL

Dancing Labeled as Cure for Mere Habit



When Ungainliness Flees
Frances Michelson, left, and Mary Lensinger demonstrate how dancing creates poise.

PEOPLE are not naturally awkward but sometimes get that way from habit, in the opinion of Miss Martha Dean, instructor of natural dancing in the University of California at Los Angeles, where students are taught to dance for recreational purposes and in freedom of the sense of pose and freedom of movement.

"In natural dancing," says Miss Dean, "we tell the girls that no one was born awkward. We try to eliminate all feelings, all self-consciousness and make each student aware that she is graceful. Natural dancing is just what its name implies: we are not attempting to teach the

women to be dancers. Working from the basis of relaxation, we aim to instill an appreciation of the artistic structure of pantomime."

Classes in cloe and free dancing are open to all women in the university, the former being extremely popular. Students have fun in the course and seem to enjoy various dances naturally. At first they learn just the simple steps that are used as a base for the more intricate movements of soft-shoe dancing, for this is all that clopping is. Later on they group these steps into humorous chases, works interpreting pirates, negroes and other types lending themselves to funny effects."

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MARCH 26, 1928.—[PART II.]

DAY MORNING.

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